

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

VOL. XXXVII

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1912.

8 Pages

No. 22

Letters From Little Boys and Girls to Santa Claus

Good Little Girl.

Dear Old Santa Claus: I thought I would write you a letter as all the rest of the little folks was writing to you. I want a doll, piano. I live close to Louise and Tom Smith. I tried to be a good little girl since you was here last. I forgot to tell you all I wanted. I want a doll bed, I have a go-cart. You can bring me some candy and nuts of all kinds and oranges and a pair of new gloves, or any thing that will please a little girl eight years old. Good bye, old Santa, from Celia Jarboe, Stephensport, Ky.

A Fine Little Boy.

Dear Old Santa: As it is near time for you to come I will write you and let you know what I want. I want an air gun and a knife and all kinds of candies, nuts, fire-crackers; and now Santa don't forget my little brother and sister, David and Beatrice. Bring sister a little rocker chair and a doll and David a train and a knife and all kinds of candies. Good bye Santa.

Wrote It Himself.

Hello, Dear Santa Claus: I am nine years old. I want a base-ball and a base-ball glove and some fire crackers, and that is all from Cada Dodson. I have got a little sister, she is five years old. She wants a sleepy doll and a card album and some oranges.—Custer, Ky.

Will Go to Santa.

Mr. Babbage:—I am going to write my letter to Santa Claus and will get you to send it on to him. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl two years old, and I am going to tell you what I want for Christmas. I want a new dress and three pair of new stockings and a doll and candy and taffy and oranges and bananas. From your little friend, Bessie Alma Dowell, Mystic, Ky.

Please don't forget mother and father and grandma.

Lives at Mystic.

Dear Santa:—I am a little girl nine years old, and I am going to tell you what I want for Christmas. I want a doll and a new dress, and candy and taffy and oranges and bananas. From your little friend, Virgie Lee Basham,

Please, Mr. Babbage, send this to Santa Claus. Please don't forget my mother and father and grandma.

Far Away.

Dear Santa Claus:—You will not find me in Stephensport, but in sunny California, so be sure to get here. I am trying to be a real good boy until Xmas, and will tell you what I would like very much to have. An Irish mail, a bicycle, a sail boat that I can take down to the brook. Call at papa Jones and bring my wagon, and you can just leave papa and mama something nice while there, and do not forget my uncle, Lionel. You need not bother about fruits or nuts, we have plenty here. Your little boy, Silas Carr Connor.

Short, But Sweet.

Dear Santa: I want a wagon, some candy and nuts and top and anything else you want to bring me. Good bye. Your friend, James Henry Walker.

In California.

My Dear Santa Claus: Here comes another little California boy asking to be remembered on Christmas eve. You had best bring brother's Irish mail, large enough for two, so I can ride too. I am most as large as brother. I want a Teddy bear and lots of candy and popcorn. A choo choo, a turtle that can run, and brother wants one too. You will find papa and mama Gardner at papa Jones. Do not forget them. Now be sure to get here.

Your little boy, Hollis Duard Connor, Los Angeles, Cal.

Remember Corine.

Dear Santa:—I am a little girl seven years old. I have moved since last Xmas to the LaHeist house. If you will bring me some nice things I will take care of them. Please bring me a

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S. A. PATE

Former Breckenridge County Man, Becomes Manager of Large Estate—Ewing's Farm in the South.

Mr. S. A. Pate, who has for the past four years been the efficient steward of the Western Kentucky Hospital, has accepted the position of manager of the Felix G. Ewing estate at Cedar Hill, Tenn.

Mr. Pate has made an excellent record as steward of the asylum, and has thoroughly demonstrated his ability to handle the large farm belonging to the state and has during his term here, been superintendent of much of the construction work at the institution. He was also the custodian of all the physical property of the institute, and in all this has shown his great fitness for this particular work. Recently Mr. Ewing was attracted to him, and upon personal investigation here, made a proposition to Mr. Pate to become manager of his estate, which consists of 2,700 acres of land, with all modern buildings and improvements and power plants, lighting plant and machinery of every kind. There is also a large mill on the place.

Although this is already one of the finest places in the south yet Mr. Ewing contemplates other extensive improvements, all of which will be made by Mr. Pate.

This is a very responsible position, and it is most gratifying to the many friends whom Mr. Pate has made during his stay in this city and all rejoice in his good fortune, and at the same time would congratulate Mr. Ewing upon securing the service of one so thoroughly competent to handle his big estate.

Although the state board of control has offered to Mr. Pate a fine position at one of the other institutions of the state, yet the offer of Mr. Ewing was so flattering that he has today formally accepted same and will leave with his family December 1st for their new home.

The New Era joins Mr. Pate's many friends in wishing for him and his family all success and happiness in their new home, and regrets exceedingly that his new work not only calls him from our city, but from the state as well.—New Era, Hopkinsville.

A DAY OF JEWELS

For Irvington—Everybody Was Wearing A Chrysanthemum And Celebrating The Opening Of The Irvington Hardware And Implement Company.

The Irvington Hardware and Implement Company, of Irvington, gave an elegant dinner at their opening Saturday. An attractive menu of baked chicken, broiled steak, french fried potatoes, light rolls, celery, coffee, cheese and crackers was beautifully served. Large paper chrysanthemums, gorgeous in design, and brilliant in colors, were given each guest and the many friends who called in the afternoon to pay their compliments and extend good wishes to Messrs. Davis Ashcraft and Jesse Herndon. The dinner guests were as follows: Mrs. Jake Kendall, Mrs. J. G. Anderson, Miss Maggie Cowley, J. B. Herndon, Earl Bennett, Louis Jolly, Jno. D. Babbage, Rev. W. H. F. Jones, Ernest Reese, Lee Slith and Lon Cowley.

The charm of the entertainment was the exhibition of the "Jewel" cook stove by Mr. E. E. Howard. The dinner was cooked on this stove by a Chef and the cooking was like magic. Even those who detest the sight of a kitchen had their eyes opened to the pleasure and satisfaction that can be gotten out of the work by a "Jewel" stove.

The demonstration of the Jewel ranges was a delight to Irvington and the town had its enthusiasm pitched high over the opening of this popular firm. Everybody went home Saturday wishing Santa Claus would bring them a "Jewel" range or some of the other "grand" things they saw at Irvington hardware store.

BRO. LeSIEUR

Was a Beloved Knight—Died of Pneumonia in Pocahontas, Ark.—Buried at Hardinsburg—Funeral Held by Rev. Dyer.

Men are born, marry and die; the good they do is too soon forgotten, and the wrongs, often, too long remembered. We should profit by the lives of others. Too often, penniless, weeping widows and poorly educated and sorrowing children witness the interment of a fond father and husband, but one who has failed to provide for their future. Those men who keep in mind these facts and suddenly die, as did F. N. LeSieur, leaving those left behind provided for, are the heroes of private life and the real benefactors of mankind.

Brother LeSieur became suddenly ill and died of pneumonia in Pocahontas, Arkansas, on December 2, just a few minutes after his faithful and loving companion arrived at his bedside from here. Arriving as she thought among strangers, she found her husband surrounded by nurses and friends who had provided for him every comfort that tender care could afford a stricken man. He was a Knight of Pythias. After death, these sympathizing brothers accompanied the bereaved sister all the way to St. Louis, where seeing her and the body safely on the train for the remainder of the sad journey. Of course, when they arrived at home, the body was laid to rest by friendly hands, and the burial was witnessed by grieved neighbors and the loved ones, paying tribute to the virtues of the departed.

Death found him as he had lived, a devoted husband, generous neighbor, man of honor and integrity; an unassuming Christian gentleman, prepared for the last call, and leaving his faithful helper five thousand dollars in insurance. He lived right and did well his duty. He had a deep feeling of universal brotherhood, and that tender care and fraternal affection that was bestowed on him by our brothers was well deserved, and is but another tribute to our fraternalism. Long live the order, and may his example be emulated. Henry DeHaven Mcorman.

Declared a Bankrupt.

Mr. J. Allen Dean, referee in bankruptcy, was in the city yesterday and held a meeting of the creditors of Henry J. May who some weeks ago filed his petition for a discharge in bankruptcy. The meeting was held at the law office of V. G. Babbage, who represented Mr. May in the proceedings, and it was shown that there were no assets to pay unsecured claims.

Christmas In Virginia.

Mrs. R. N. Hudson, of Versailles, was the guest of her mother this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson and daughter, Miss Virginia Hudson, will spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sawyer. Misses Helen and C. Perkins, the debutant nieces of Mrs. Sawyer from the South, will join them at the Sawyers' country home near Charlottesville, Va.

EMMETT MATTINGLY

Dies in Oklahoma City—Ill of Typhoid Fever Seven Weeks—Funeral Held Yesterday at Mother's Home Here.

Robert Emmett Mattingly died in Oklahoma City Saturday, December 7. He had been ill of typhoid fever seven weeks. Mr. Mattingly is the son of Mrs. O. B. Mattingly, of this city, and was born March 27, 1886. He leaves his wife, who was Miss Grace Agnew, and a baby daughter. Besides one sister, Mrs. Carl Benton, and four brothers, David, Lewis, Fraize and James Mattingly, of Marshall, Texas. The latter accompanied the body home and the funeral was held yesterday at 1:30 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. James H. Walker, of the Methodist church, conducted the services.

The death of Mr. Mattingly brought heart-aches to his loved ones in Cloverport and his dear ones in Oklahoma, as Mrs. Mattingly could not come with the body on account of the critical illness of the baby.

Mr. Mattingly went West about four years ago. He had returned home for a visit during that time and kept up his interest here. His death seemed untimely to his grief-stricken family, and the deepest sympathy of friends goes out to them.

Card of Thanks.

We want to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown in our sorrow, also those in Oklahoma City for their thoughtful service in the illness and death of Robert Emmett Mattingly, the son and brother of Mrs. O. B. Mattingly and children.

Mrs. Anne DeJarnette.

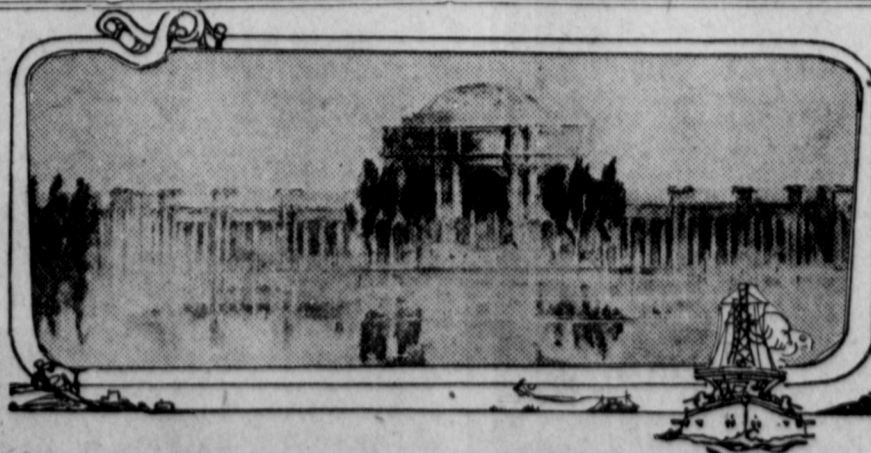
Mrs. Anne DeJarnette, one of the older citizens and a much loved woman of the county, died at her home near Hardinsburg last Wednesday. The funeral and burial took place Thursday. Mrs. DeJarnette was eighty-seven years old and leaves three daughters, Mrs. Gid Miller, Mrs. Willie Houston and Mrs. Barney Squires.

The Sign of His Love.

My Dear Friend:—You will find enclosed one dollar for which please send your highly appreciated paper. I have been lost the little time I have been without it. I would have renewed except for the fact we were expecting to move to Oklahoma City, but have now decided to continue with the lithographing business here. I am so anxious to hear from all the good people of dear old Breckenridge county, and your paper is the same as a letter from all. Excuse the crumpled paper of this letter, it was done by one of my grandbabies. Truly yours, J. W. Jarrett, Mobile, Ala.

Hunting Trip.

Messrs Allen Pierce, Fred Pierce, Leonard Gregory and Edison Gibson spent six days near Glen Dean last week camping and hunting.



FINE ARTS PALACE, PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.

THE Fine Arts Palace will be one of the most beautiful structures in its architecture as well as in its location at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The building, 600 feet in length from north to south, will be semicircular in form and will have as its central motive a low dome arising from a unique base. Forming the foreground will be a great lagoon surrounded on three sides by a sunken garden, which will be designed in romantic Italian architecture. Here will be assembled the notable paintings of history.

The only Baking Powder

made from **Royal Grape Cream of Tartar**

Royal Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

No Alum
No Lime Phosphates

THE INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK SHOW

As seen by a former Cloverport Girl

Mrs. E. S. Scheffeld

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 30th to Dec. 7th.

The Union Stock Yards, itself, is one of Chicago's most interesting places. With the Live Stock Show there, it is made doubly so. To really appreciate this, one must see. Next best comes pictures and reading about it.

Even then, when one attempts to describe the beauties of the Shires, Belgians, and Percherons, it is impossible. Large perfect horses, they are. The colors are gray, black, and chestnut. Of these colors, there are all shades. The grooming enhances their beauty. The men claim that careful grooming and clean warm stalls keep these horses in such good condition. They are fed ordinary oats and bran with a little molasses all moistened. Perhaps if any ordinary horse were treated with the same care, people would not think these imported ones so beautiful. About the finest of these horses are the Percherons, gray and black. An exhibit of Lefebvre's had Belgians imported six weeks. They were larger, handsomer and seemed superior in every way to those of the same species bred in America.

Each exhibitor had many prize ribbons in red, blue, white and other colors. Lakewood Farm, Rock Rapids, Ia., showed a spread made of the first three prize ribbons. A very large horse had placarded above it "Experiment Farm of Correspondence College of Agriculture, Ft. Wayne, Ind., Yearling, Prince Royal, Weight 1840 lbs." Great care is taken of the horses during the show. They are groomed every day even to the combing and braiding of their tails and manes. Ribbons, artificial flowers and straw fans adorn these.

The Cattle And Swine.

The curly black Galloway Cattle are certainly worth seeing. They are exhibited from Illinois, Iowa, and Nebraska. Next these, the Polled Durhams come. Red Polled Cattle seemed to take up the most space. There were also Buna Vista Herefords. Steer exhibits were given by University of Nebraska, Kansas State Agriculture College, Ohio State University, University of Missouri, Iowa State College, and Purdue University of Indiana.

The swine exhibit was black Berkshires, Chester Whites, red Tamworths, black Poland Chinas, white Yorkshires, red Duroc Jerseys, black wintering Hampshires. So many Kentuckians exhibited. There were Tamworth swine from Boonedale Stock Farm, Martinsville; Hampshires from H. Atkinson, Mt. Sterling; Mountain Home Stock Farm, Russellville; Patterson & Rouse, Paynes Depot; Elmdorf Farm, Lexington. A pretty sight was a white Yorkshire with twelve very small white pigs. There was the mule footed hog.

A conversation between two men: "When I was a boy at home, we did our own packing. (That was before it was all done in the city.) I remember we had a few of these mule footed hogs. We considered they were not

much good. They do not fatten like other hogs."

"Well, I think the Bible says that only animals with split hoofs are fit to eat."

"I do not know about the Bible part but that is about what we thought."

"They are cholera proof; that is one advantage."

"But they are not."

In front of the same hogs, a man remarked that "Some children do not have half the care that these animals do. Which neglect accounts for so many people in these institutions."

The answer, "If people would take as much care in the breeding, raising and environment of their children as of animals, very soon the difference would be noted. People are just now waking up to that fact."

Who First Wore Your Hat?

The exhibit of sheep occupied a large space. There were many kinds: Hampshires, Cotswolds, Lincolns, Leicesters, Shropshires, Cheviots, Dorsets, Southdowns, Oxford. Some with long wool, some with short wool; in fact, all kinds from the coarsest to the finest.

Did you ever see sheep of a beautiful orange color? They were there looking very much as though a hot iron had been run over them and they had been badly scorched. It was not a hot iron but ochre. The English people prepare their sheep for show by rubbing over them this powder.

One large exhibit was from Walnut Hall Farm, Donerail, Ky.

Of interest to sheep raisers is the experiment of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

13 wethers fed 105 days on alfalfa hay. Alfalfa hay, 1754 lbs.; Rutabagas, 995 lbs.; Cabbage, 683 lbs.; Oats, 1230 lbs.; Bran, 359 lbs.; Barley, 353 lbs.; Peas, 192 lbs.; Corn, 85 lbs.; Gain in weight 366 lbs. This experiment was on yearlings.

13 wethers fed 105 days on clover hay. Clover hay, 1918 lbs.; Rutabagas, 995 lbs.; Cabbage, 683 lbs.; Oats, 1230 lbs.; Bran, 359 lbs.; Barley, 353 lbs.; Peas, 192 lbs.; Corn, 85 lbs.; gain in weight 402 lbs.

A list of questions prepared by the National Wool Warehouse and Storage Co., of Chicago, is of interest to schools and to everyone. In their wool exhibit, Mr. E. Booth answered questions and explained in a way to satisfy the most exacting.

Do you know what kind of sheep the American flag grows on? Perhaps you think all flags are silk. No. The regulation flag of the United States is made more durable. The long coarse wool of the Cotswold sheep is used.

Who first wore your hat? Would you be surprised to know it was a sheep? It certainly was. Hats are made mostly from the wool of the California sheep which are shorn twice a year. The short wool is better for the felt hats.

How many quarts of dirt in a fleece? It is surprising to see the amount of dirt taken from a fleece. It is at least

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PROCEEDINGS

Of October Term Of Breckenridge County Fiscal Court Held In The Courthouse In Hardinsburg, Kentucky.

At a regular term of the Breckenridge County Fiscal Court, held in and for Breckenridge county, at the Court House in Hardinsburg on the 1st day of October, 1912.

Present, Hon. L. L. Waggoner, Judge of the Breckenridge County Court, presiding, with the following Justices of the Peace, to-wit: G. A. Wright, First District; G. N. Harris, Second District; Sam Dix, Third District; Matt P. Payne, Fourth District; Dan Quiggins, Fifth District; B. A. Whittinghill, Sixth District, being all the Justices of the Peace in commission.

Came George Harned, Athel Bennett and Americus Smith, residents of Breckenridge county, and ask the court to consider the building of a bridge over Sinking Creek at its forks near Custer, the court being advised it was moved and seconded that Commissioners be appointed to investigate the necessity of a bridge and to view site for same, the motion being put same carried, and the court appointed Geo. Harned, Pal Garner and Matt P. Payne as Commissioners and directed them to make a report at the next term of this court.

An annual report of W. L. Heizer, State Registrar of Vital Statistics of the State Board of Health of Kentucky, was this day produced to court, read and approved covering the fees of physicians, midwives and registrars in the sum of \$478.00, and it is ordered that the Sheriff of Breckenridge county shall pay each of said claims that properly endorsed by State Registrar, and the Sheriff shall have credit in his settlement for amount paid out.

Claim of Dr. J. E. Kinchloe expenses attending school of health officers. \$ 9 50

Claim of Standard Printing Co. for books furnished to Circuit Clerk, allowed. 26 40

Claim of W. J. Schopp pauper coffin allowed. 6 00

Claim of Standard Printing Co. for books furnished to County Clerk, allowed. 14 75

Claim of Lee Walls, Circuit Court Clerk's cost in case Commonwealth of Kentucky vs Farmers Bank, allowed. 7 55

Claim of Lee Walls, Circuit Court Clerk's cost in case Commonwealth of Kentucky vs Dennie Sheeran, allowed. 7 60

Claim of Lee Walls, Circuit Court Clerk's cost in case Commonwealth of Kentucky vs H. M. Beard, Clerk, allowed. 7 60

Claim of Allen R. Kinchloe for insurance premium, Fire Tarnado, & on county barn machinery, mules, &c., allowed. 141 00

Claim of W. R. Moorman, Jr., salary as Live Stock Inspector from October 1, 1911 to October 1, 1912, allowed. 250 00

Claim of A. J. Dye, D. S., allowed, itemized. 30 00

Claim of the Bradley, Gilbert Co. for ballots primary election August, 1912, allowed. 128 58

Claim of Cloverport Foundry and Machine Company for ballot boxes furnished the county, allowed. 28 00

Claim of G. D. Shellman, Election Commissioner 7 days at \$2.00 per day. 14 00

Claim of Dennie Sheeran, election commissioner, 7 days at \$2.00 per day. 14 00

Claim of J. V. St. Clair, election commissioner 5 days at \$2.00 per day. 10 00

Taxation and cost in the case of Pal Garner and others on petition to widen road, allowed as follows:

H. M. Beard, County Court Clerk's cost. 5 70

Jim Paul, viewer. 1 50

Henry Tucker, viewer. 1 50

R. M. Basham, surveyor cost. 9 00

Taxation and cost in the case of J. S. Tinious and others on petition to change road allowed as follows:

H. M. Beard, County Clerk's cost. 5 70

J. S. Tinious, viewer. 1 50

Z. T. Hardin, viewer. 1 50

Chas. Reiddle, viewer. 1 50

Sheriff. 9 00

Taxation and cost in the case of J. M. Rhodes and others on petition to change road allowed as follows:

H. M. Beard, County Clerk's cost. 8 35

Hollis Drane, viewer. 1 50

J. V. St. Clair, viewer. 1 50

R. M. Basham, surveyor. 9 00

Salary of Andrew Driskell, Superintendent of Schools of Breckenridge county, allowed, based on 6,703 pupils at 18c each. 1,217 34

Claim of election officers for Primary

Election held August, 1912, allowed as follows:

HARDINSBURG NO. 1.

J. W. Miller, Judge. \$ 2 00

C. M. Heston, Judge. 2 00

C. H. Mattingly, Sheriff. 2 00

Dennie Miller, Clerk. 2 00

HARDINSBURG NO. 2.

Tom Gregory, Judge. 2 00

Everett Meador, Judge. 2 00

Milt Davis, Sheriff. 2 00

C. L. Brington, Clerk. 2 00

HARDINSBURG NO. 3.

Andrew Driskell, Judge. 2 00

D. S. Miller, Judge. 2 00

A. Mc Meador, Sheriff. 2 00

Hubert DeJarnette, Clerk. 2 00

HARDINSBURG NO. 4.

J. L. Ball, Judge. 2 00

Jubal Hook, Jr., Judge. 2 00

Mike Miller, Sheriff. 2 00

C. A. Oelze, Clerk. 2 00

CLOVERPORT NO. 1.

Jno A. Waggoner, Judge. 3 60

R. S. Carter, Judge. 2 00

B. C. Carter, Sheriff. 3 60

D. B. Phelps, Clerk. 2 00

CLOVERPORT NO. 2.

D. H. Severs, Judge. 2 00

H. L. Stader, Judge. 3 60

Joe B. Smart, Sheriff. 3 60

R. T. Polk, Clerk. 2 00

CLOVERPORT NO. 3.

B. Squires, Judge. 3 60

J. K. Miller, Judge. 2 00

W. P. Laslie, Sheriff. 3 60

H. H. Hardin, Clerk. 2 00

BALLTOWN.

J. J. Keenan, Judge. 3 40

W. B. Taul, Judge. 2 00

T. N. Hawkins, Sheriff. 3 40

I. M. Bates, Clerk. 2 00

STEPHENSPORT.

Sam H. Dix, Judge. 3 60

A. V. Whitworth, Judge. 2 00

Joe E. Stewart, Sheriff. 3 60

Jas. T. Basham, Clerk. 2 00

MOOLEYVILLE.

C. H. Elder, Judge. 2 00

E. S. Pike, Judge. 5 20

G. B. Cunningham, Sheriff. 5 20

E. F. Egart, Clerk. 2 00

UNION STAR.

W. S. Cart, Judge. 4 40

M. S. Jolly, Judge. 2 00

J. W. Brown, Sheriff. 4 40

Lonnie Hall, Clerk. 2 00

WEBSTER.

R. D. St. Clair, Judge. 2 00

Harry Norton, Judge. 3 60

P. R. Claycomb, Sheriff. 3 60

A. J. Dye, Clerk. 2 00

IRVINGTON.

J. B. Herndon, Judge. 4 40

C. O. Kitterman, Judge. 2 00

D. W. Henry, Sheriff. 4 40

A. O. Marshall, Clerk. 2 00

BEWLEYVILLE.

W. W. Keith, Judge. 2 00

Chas. Blanford, Judge. 4 30

G. R. Compton, Sheriff. 4 30

D. C. Heron, Clerk. 2 00

Continued next week.

We wish to call your attention to the fact that most infectious diseases such as whooping cough, diphtheria and scarlet fever are contracted when the child has a cold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will quickly cure a cold and greatly lessen the danger of contracting these diseases. This remedy is famous for its cures of colds. It contains no opium or other narcotic and may be given to a child with implicit confidence. Sold by all dealers.—Advertisement.

RAYMOND.

Mrs. Wm. Chappell is on the sick list at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dutschke, Webster, visited Mrs. Dutschke's father, Milton Pollock, Sunday.

The S. A. Stiff farm was sold at the court-house door at Brandenburg December 2. Hark Allen, of that place, purchased it at \$2,700.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hardesty, of Payneville, spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Sarah Hall.

Dale Pollock was in Irvington one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Compton and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Black spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar French, of Lodiburg.

Martin Claycomb, who has been living at Lodiburg for the past year, has moved back to his farm near here.

Mrs. Otis Stiff and daughter, Mabel, visited Mrs. Mary Norton at Lodiburg Sunday.

A Texas Wonder

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, removing gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism, and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect cure. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Send for Kentucky testimonials. Sold by druggists.—Advertisement.

Louisville Evening Post and Breckenridge News one year \$3.50.

\$3.50

Come to Louisville Sapinsky's Inaugural Sale

Louisville's Most magnificent Mens store threw open its doors for the first time on Saturday, December 7th. This store has been commented upon generally as the most magnificent mens' institution in the South. Expecting to be ready with our inaugural AT LEAST 3 MONTHS AGO, and being delayed by causes beyond our control, we are now forced to an immediate disposal—a "Housecleaning" at the very inception of our business. Rather than carry over any stock we determined to give the people of this vicinity, the most remarkable values in the clothing history of Kentucky. You will save much more than your car fare by visiting this great sale.

\$100,000 Stock

Must be Sold

Quick

Read What You Get

For the Money

Take your unrestricted choice of every \$10 and \$12 men's suit and overcoat in the store. All brand new goods; nothing old or shabby at the "late-season" price of **\$8.50**

The "Live Store" is to be known throughout this section of the country as "The Home of Kuppenheimer Clothes"; in the inauguration of a new establishment where these fine garments were to receive their just recognition The House of Kuppenheimer did themselves proud in selecting extra fine models for this sale. Accordingly, here we show now at the \$13.50 price, several hundred genuine Kuppenheimer-made suits and overcoats in all the season's most fashionable fabrics, together with the best products of highly regarded makers. **Kuppenheimer Clothes have never been sold on earth at such a price.** We need not argue with you when we say that you may now have your selection of several hundred of these brand new garments, tailored for this Fall's trade, now priced regardless of profit and with the sole idea of reducing this stock. All this lot is special at the "late-season" price of **\$13.50**

Of course you know just as well as we do that we cannot sell you \$30 or \$40 clothes for \$16—nobody can; furthermore, as far as we are concerned, you can always trust us not to make an exaggerated statement. However, here are exactly 162 suits and overcoats from The House of Kuppenheimer marked in this stock early in the Fall to sell for \$20. You will find practically every new model; all the high-grade fabrics. Shawl collar coats; great coats; belted-back coats; two-button English suits; double-toned fabrics; all pure wool and guaranteed both by the maker and by us. While this one lot lasts, special at the "late-season" price of **\$16.00**

You will never again find such thoroughly high-grade garments as we are offering now for \$19. This price scarcely represents the wholesale maker's cost. We would much rather have \$19 for them now than to carry them over until another season and then sell them at this price or less. We give you the most wonderful of values in Kuppenheimer's best \$25 suits, and by so doing, cement friendship for this "Live Store." We can't adequately describe them here, but be on hand during this sale and put us to the test of proving that every \$25 suit and overcoat in this stock is now special at the **\$19.00**

Throughout the entire stock similar reductions prevail. We guarantee to save you at least 25 per cent. Visit us and learn of the live, up-to-date methods characterizing this "Live Store." Money back on request. No one urged to buy.

Sapinsky's

Two Stores

On Fourth, between Market and Jefferson

New Albany, Ind.

\$3.50

GIRLS WANTED

TO LEARN CARDING, SPINNING AND WEAVING

Good Wages. Cheap Board

TRANSPORTATION ALLOWED

...APPLY AT ONCE TO...

INDIANA COTTON MILLS

CANNELTON, INDIANA

LODIBURG NEWS

Mr. Warn Miller Celebrates His Sixty-Second Birthday—Big Dinner For The Large Number Of Guests—Mrs. Bill Roberts Dead.

Miss Bessie Speaks, of Basin Springs, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Boise.

Mrs. George O'Bryan, of Evansville, was visiting her mother, Mrs. Valentine O'Bryan, of Rhodelia, last week.

Edgar Compton, who has been in California for the past two years, returned home last Saturday.

Mrs. Bateman, of French Lick, Ind., came in last Thursday to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Hardin.

Miss Mary Noble spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Noble, of Frymire.

Will Head, of Louisville, was visiting friends in Lodiburg last Sunday.

Mrs. Bettie Norton, of Norton's Valley, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. R. T. Payne.

Hark Allen, of Brandenburg, has bought the Sam Stiff farm. Consideration \$2,750.

James Rhodes bought a boundary of timber of Jonas Basham. Paid \$150.

Miss Nannie Payne was visiting friends in Irvington last Sunday.

Miss Frances Severs, of Union Star, is in Louisville this week the guest of relatives.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Bill Roberts, of Hazledell. She died the 29 of November and was interred in the Roberts graveyard on the old Roberts farm on Yellow Bank. Mrs. Roberts was a zealous Christian, and was a woman loved by all who knew her. She leaves a husband, five children and a host of friends to mourn their loss. She was married to William Roberts more than sixty years ago.

Mr. Warn Miller celebrated his sixty-second birthday on last Sunday, the 8th of December. All his children were present but one, Abe Miller, of Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Basham, Mr. and Mrs. Roll Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Basham, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller, Frank, Jake and Asia Miller and Miss Kitty Miller. The grand-children were: Misses Ina and Mamie Basham, Elmer, Herman and Joe Basham, and Carl Miller. One brother, Joe Miller, of Maude county, also Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dowell, Miss Annie Keys, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hardin. At 12 o'clock we were invited to the dining room where the long table was spread with good things fit for a king. Five kinds of cakes, six kinds of pies, chickens, hams and other good things too numerous to mention. A most enjoyable day was spent by all, both old and young. We hope Mr. Miller will live to enjoy many more happy birthdays.

A Des Moines man had an attack of muscular rheumatism in his shoulder. A friend advised him to go to Hot Springs. That meant an expense of \$150.00 or more. He sought for a quicker and cheaper way to cure it and found it in Chamberlain's Liniment. Three days after the first application of this liniment he was well. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

Subscribe Right Now.

Buy Land and Make Money

Your easiest way to make money is to buy land in Breckenridge county. Western land has had its day. Old Kentucky is the ideal spot in all this country for climate, for good crops, for good living, for good people, and good, long life. Breckenridge county has better and cheaper facilities for reaching the markets—two railroads and the Ohio river. The people are prosperous and land is cheap. Now is your time to buy. Land has advanced from 25 to 50, per cent in the last ten years. In another ten years, land will leap another 50 per cent. Get in now while the start is cheap.

Clip out this entire advertisement, check the numbers that interest you, write your name and address and we will keep you in touch with our bargains.

Wanted—Small Farms

We have a number of inquiries for small farms from 50 to 100 acres, improved. If you have a small farm well improved, good level land, list it with us and we will do the rest.

No. 1. A Fine Home Farm

168 Acres. 3 miles from Irvington, on rural route. Good frame dwelling; 3 rooms and veranda; good barn 30x50; 7-room tenant house; 150 acres under plow; 100 acres grass. 13 1/2 acres in timber; well watered, cistern and ponds. 35 to 40 bushels corn and 1200 pounds tobacco to acre. Good clover land lays way to level location. Ideal in one of the best neighborhoods in the county. Price \$4,200; 1/4 cash. Terms on balance.

No. 2

300 acres 3 miles from railroad, near sample; one mile from schoolhouse.

No. 3

Good Stock Farm. 155 acres; well improved dwelling; stock barn. Grows wheat, tobacco, corn, clover, and grass. 13 1/2 miles from Irvington, on rural route. This land is a little rolling but does not wash. Price right.—Jno. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky.

No. 4

Beautifully located one mile from a live town. 100 acres practically all level land, unimproved; good fencing. Ideal spot for dairy farm. Price reasonable. Write Jno. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky.

No. 5

198 acres located near Dukes, Hardin county; 120 acres under plow. 78 acres timber; well watered; plenty of fruit; 6 room dwelling; barn 40x60; 40 acres level, rest rolling. Good land for tobacco, corn, wheat and clover. It is a bargain at \$1,800, \$500 cash, balance easy payments.

No. 6

125 acres 1 mile South of Rockvale, good level land. 4 room dwelling tenant house and necessary outbuildings. School house and church in 300 yards. Price \$1,650 cash.

No. 7

74 acres. 3 miles from Kirk, dwelling 1 1/2 story 6 rooms and porch, good well, small tenant house, good barn and stable, good orchard.

No. 8

Two tracts—100 acres in one and 124 acres in the other. 124 acres located 3 miles from Hardinsburg; 100 acres 3 miles from Harned; 1/4 mile of Kingswood college.

No. 9

150 acres; located on Henderson Route, 1 mile east of Lodiburg;

70 acres in pasture, 50 in timber; five-room dwelling; good barn and out-buildings; well watered; lime-stone land. Price \$1,600.

No. 10

150 Acres. Two miles from Hardinsburg; 7-room dwelling; 2 barns 30x48 and 48x60; 2 tenant houses; good level land—grows corn, tobacco, wheat and grass. Price \$3,750. Land near this sold recently to \$40 the acre.

No. 11

122 acres, good and level land, good barn; all land cleared, well located; 3 miles from Irvington. Price \$3,300

No. 12

250 acres lying in a valley; 5 room dwelling and hall; 2 tenant houses, large tobacco barn; 2 1/2 miles South of Kirk, 1/4 mile from school, well watered, 3 springs near barn; on Rural Route.

No. 13

175 acres 1 mile East of Glen Dean; good, strong lime stone soil, watered by wells and springs, on good county road, near good school and churches. New tobacco barn cost \$1,200, 3 stock barns, good tenant houses, fine clover and grass land. Price \$6,100.

No. 14

135 acres

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

Continued from page 1

fur and muff, a big doll, a nice story book and set of little dishes. Bring little brother a horse and wagon, a rubber ball, bananas and some soft candy.

Your little girl,
Corine Quiggins,
Cloverport, Ky.

Wants Writing Desk.

Dear Old Santa:—Don't forget me Xmas. I would like a little writing desk and a Xmas tree, and my dolls dressed. I hope I will see you when you come to Mr. Reeses store. Bring plenty of nuts and candy and popcorn. Feed your reindeers good so they can carry a big load. From your little friend.

Ida Pulliam,
Irvington, Ky.

Thomas' Letter.

Dear Santa:—I am a little boy nine years old. I will tell you what I want for Xmas. I want a watch and chain, a new suit of clothes and a nice pair of gloves. Bring me some candy, oranges, bananas and nuts. I will close. Good bye.

Thos. Smith, Jr.,
Stephensport, Ky.

Bring Her a Cradle.

Dear Santa: I will tell you what I would like for Xmas. I want a doll and cradle, piano and stove. I want a new coat and cap and lots of candy, oranges, bananas and nuts. I will be a good girl and go to bed early. That is all. Don't forget my brother.

Louise Smith,
Stephensport, Ky.

Go to Francisco, Ind.

Dear Santa:—I am a little boy six years old. I thought I would write and tell you what I would like to have for Xmas. Would like to have a little wagon and a wheelbarrow and some candy, oranges, mixed nuts and some fire crackers and Roman candles. That is all I want, but don't forget little sister. She is eighteen months old. She wants a rocky horse and a doll. Good bye. From your boy.

B. Weedman.

Eleven Years Old.

Dear Santa:—I am a little girl eleven years old. I am writing you a few lines to let you know what I want for Xmas. I want a doll and a doll buggy, set of dishes, a little stove, candy, nuts, oranges, bananas. And I have a little sister eighteen months old. She wants a rocky horse and a gold ring and a gum doll. So good bye.

Vera Weedman,
Francisco, Ind.

He Is Going On Seven.

Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little boy six years old. Will you please be so good to bring me a little gun and candy and nuts and bananas, Roman candles, and many thanks. I will be a good boy. I am,

Free, Ky.

Easily Satisfied

Dear Santa Claus:—Please bring me some little dolls, doll bed and doll buggy, candy, oranges, and bring my little brother a wagon and horse.

Your little girl,
Bridget McGovern,
Free, Ky.

How to JUDGE A BANK

IF A MAN HAS HIS ACCOUNT with a bank that does not accord him satisfactory treatment he summarily transfers the account where he will receive the consideration he deserves. Thus, the merits of a bank may be readily judged by the length of time it holds its accounts. Transactions with the FARMERS BANK, are invariably satisfactory, and accounts with this safe, strong institution are seldom closed.

We want new business, but NEVER lose sight of the old.

The Farmers Bank,
Hardinsburg, Ky.

Free Delivery

Purchases of \$5.00 or more
Delivered FREE

J. BACON & SONS

ESTABLISHED IN 1845
INCORPORATED

Mail Orders Filled

Promptly and Carefully

Holiday Goods Now on Sale

Do Your Shopping Early

It has always been our policy to advocate Early Christmas Shopping. To encourage early buying we are making the prices for the opening most attractive.

Always
The
Best
for
Less

Gifts For

Mother, Father, Brother, Sister, Wife,
Sweetheart or Friend

and a corps of salesladies to help you
in your selection.

The
Christmas
Store
of
Louisville

Bring the Children to See Santa Claus

Santa will give to each child coming to see him an attractive Christmas paper

Railroad Fares Refunded at the Rate of 5 Per Cent

Little Miss Hamman.

Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little girl eight years old and in the fourth grade. I would like to have a nice large doll and a nice table and chairs, and would also like to have a large trunk and a nice chain and locket and a nice coat for me, and some candy and fruits and all kinds of nuts. Your little friend,

Mary Christiana Hamman.

Tooth Brush to Make Her Pretty

Dear Santa:—I am a little girl seven years old. I want a work box, a tooth brush and some tooth soap and candy, nuts and oranges. I have a little brother and he wants a billy goat and a gun and candy, nuts and bananas. Please don't forget me and brother. Will be good till you come. Good bye.

Mary Louise Hall,
Stephensport, Ky.

She Wont Peep.

Dear Santa Claus:—As it is getting so near Christmas I thought I would write you a little letter and let you know what I would like to have. I would like to have a doll and cart and doll clothes and doll furniture. Please don't forget to bring me lots of nice things to eat. I will be a good little girl and wont peep. From your little girl friend.

Charlie Lee Hamman.

Little Addison Boy.

Dear Old Santa Claus:—I am a little boy four years old. I thought I would write and tell you what I want you to bring me. I want a money bank, a little express wagon, a automobile, some candy and nuts, oranges, bananas and lots of fire works. So don't forget to come. I will go to bed early and shut my eyes tight. I live at Addison, Ky. My name is Alenzo Addison Black. Please don't forget to bring my little brothers, Everett Lee and Walter Owen, something.

James Millard Haynes.

Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little boy seven years old. I go to school and love my teacher. Her name is Miss Cecil Dix. I will tell you what I would like for you to bring me. A billy goat, a pistol and lots of candy and nuts, also a writing desk. I have a little cousin, her name is Mary Louise Hall, bring her something, and as you pass by please leave aunt Cinda a nice present. She lives between the postoffice and Mr. Schoop's store. I will be a good boy and go to bed early and shut both eyes tight. Good bye Santa.

James Millard Haynes,
Stephensport, Ky.

Addison His Home.

Dear Old Santa Claus:—As it's al-

A FARM CHEAP AND WHY IT IS CHEAP!

FIRST—Because it is a good farm, fertile land, lays well, slightly rolling, does not wash; nearly every acre is tillable; it has southern exposure; it will produce crops from two to four weeks earlier than land lying on northern hill side.

SECOND—It is in the garden spot of Breckinridge county; land on all sides sells from \$35 to \$46 an acre.

THIRD—It is near the railroad.

FOURTH—It grows wheat, corn, tobacco oats, cow peas clover, all kinds of grass.

FIFTH—It contains 300 acres and is cheap. It will produce in one year, if rightly farmed, nearly half its cost.

Labor plentiful and cheap. Write

JNO. D. BABBAGE

Cloverport, Ky.

\$4,200 Price \$4,200

most Christmas time I thought I would write and tell you what I would love for you to bring me. I want a little train with red cars, a hand car, a little horse and wagon, fire works of all kinds, a necktie and candy, bananas, oranges. I will be a good little boy and go to bed early, so please don't forget to fetch my little baby brother lots of toys. He is two years old. My name is Everett Lee Black.

The Largest Wagon.

Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little boy five years old. I live on Main street in Stephensport, and I would be so happy if you would please bring me the largest wagon at Schopp's store. I don't want anything as much as I want a good wagon to haul stovewood and coal. I would like to have some candy, oranges and nuts, and please don't forget my papa and Bill Lynch at Beaver Creek, Ky. Your little boy,

Levy Kissam.

A Doll and Books.

Dear Santa Claus:—Please bring me a doll and some books, candy, oranges, bananas, and bring my sister Catherine a locket, and don't forget my school mates. Your little girl,

Lucy McGovern,
Free, Ky.

From Lucile Maxine.

Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little girl

seven years old. I live in Stephensport, Ky. I go to school every day. I would like to have one great big doll, a little trunk, a set of dishes, some new ribbon and lots of candy, oranges, nuts, raisins and grapes. Now please don't forget my little friends at Prestonsburg in the mountains.

Your little girl,
Lucile Maxine Kissam.

You will find that druggists everywhere speak well of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. They know from long experience in the sale of it that in cases of coughs and colds it can always be depended upon, and that it is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

STEPHENSPOET.

Mrs. M. A. McCubbins is ill. Emery French and Lewis Perkins went to Louisville Friday evening.

Little Cloves Ray is ill of pneumonia. Miss Ether Payne spent Saturday and Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Miller at New Bethel.

Bernard Lewis and family moved into Mrs. Mary Payne's property Monday. Children's cloaks going at Payne's for 50c, 75c and \$2.

Ladies' and children's furs at cost.—Payne.

For "Quality's Sake" Use

Lewisport—BEST—Flour

IT MEANS

PERFECTION IN YOUR BAKING

If Your Grocer Don't Keep it, Write to us

LEWISPORT MILL CO.

Lewisport, Kentucky

FOR SALE COTTON SEED MEAL

Coal, Hay and Grain

HESTON, WHITWORTH & CO.

Hardinsburg, Ky.

H. E. ROYALTY

PERMANENT DENTIST

Cumb. Phone 18. Residence Shellman House

Hardinsburg, Kentucky

Office Over Farmers Bank

Ask the Farmer Who Has One

what wonders the Cumberland Telephone works for him. He will reply:

- 1 Sells my products
- 2 Gets the best prices
- 3 Brings supplies
- 4 Protects the home
- 5 Helps the housewife
- 6 Increases profits
- 7 Pays for itself over and over

Seven cardinal reasons why YOU should be interested and send today for booklet. For information call Manager

Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Co.

(Incorporated.)

Better Subscribe for The News Right Now

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS,

JNO. D. BABAGI, Editor and Publisher

Issued Every Wednesday.

EIGHT PAGES.

CLOVERPORT, KY., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11 1912

Subscription price \$1.00 a year in advance.

BUSINESS LOCALS 10c per line, and 5c for each additional insertion.

CARDS OF THANKS over five lines charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line.

OBITUARIES charged for at the rate of 5 cents per line. money in advance.

Examine the label on your paper. If it is not correct please notify us.

Enjoy each day as it comes, and worry not about tomorrow.

It is with pleasure that we are receiving orders for Christmas subscriptions.

We wish Santa Claus would bring us a subscription for every letter we publish to him.

Don't wait until you move to renew your subscription. We can change your address at any time.

If the space in the country weekly was not a paying investment, the city merchant would not use it.

Do your Christmas shopping early. The first pick is the best pick. Shop with the firms that advertise in the News. They want your trade and should have it.

Col. Ben Johnson sends word from Washington that he does not intend to let any Republican appointments be confirmed if he can help it. He says he is out for all the pie he can get for Democrats.

A very instructive and attractive article about the International Live Stock Show at Chicago appears in this issue from the pen of Mrs. E. S. Sheffield, whom the young women of this city remember as Miss Bessie Lamb.

The home merchant who does not use advertising is simply shutting his door on opportunity. The trade can be turned from Louisville by making your stores attractive with the goods the men and women want, and by letting them know about it.

"A list of railroads between Louisville and Evansville that operate superior service to the Henderson Route" was the title page of a novel little booklet sent out by the L. H. and St. L. R. R. All the inside pages were blanks. We looked through it twice before we saw the point.

The tobacco market at Owensboro seems to be deadlocked. The growers have fixed a price. The buyers say they will not pay it, and that the farmers can keep their tobacco. There is every indication for a complete deadlock for some time unless new buyers get into the field.

The new parcels post system will be inaugurated January the first. This permits the mailing of packages up to eleven pounds (instead of being limited to four pounds) and not greater in size than seventy-two inches in length. This means you will get your tailored suit or coat suit by mail instead of express if you buy it from a mail order house.

W. R. Moorman & Son, Glen Dean, have just finished rebuilding their barns recently destroyed by fire. A stock barn 60x100, ice house, large cellar, new veranda and a system of water works installed. With these additions it makes this farm one of the most complete and up-to-date stock farms in the county.

Chairman H. DeH. Moorman has called a meeting of the Democratic County Committee for next Saturday, December 14, at Hardinsburg. This will be an interesting meeting. Every member of the committee and every Democrat who can should attend. It is important that the organization should be kept up and in good working trim. Judge Moorman wants to have a word with you on work interesting to every Democrat.

LIVE STOCK SHOW

Continued from page 1

half and mostly more dirt than fleeces. Of course, different wools and the different parts of the country greatly affect this. The finer the wool, the greater the shrinkage; the more sandy the country, the greater the shrinkage. And to know the wool from Kentucky and Virginia have the least shrinkage would seem to make the wool in greater demand. The fleeces from Wyoming sheep have the most shrinkage.

How is yarn for fancy suitings spun? To see the dyed yarn of red, blue, gray, yellow, brown and green finally blended into a rich dark gray is wonderful. Did you ever see a knitted stocking four feet long? There are certainly stockings of that size which when shrunk formed an ordinary man's boot. It resembled a felted boot.

Did you ever use paper twine for tying fleeces? If those who use the vegetable twine should see the results, it would never be done again. The fibers of the twine woven into the wool spoil many pieces of goods. Where the paper twine is used, in the many processes which follow before the wool is made into cloth, the stray pieces of the twine are dissolved. This paper twine has been used for only four years.

Would you like an Australian white serge dress? For white serge is made mostly from Australian sheep. Not be-

cause their wool is better, but their packers. The Australian packer never puts white wool against black or gray wool nor packs them together as our American packer does. One tiny hair of black will ruin an expensive piece of white serge.

The blankets right from the loom and after being napped are shown. Also the fleece of one sheep which weighs six and one half pounds after straight sorting. This is spun into yarn, dyed and woven into articles. From this the amount of red yarn is three and one fourth pounds. From this amount is made: one woman's sweater, one child's sweater, one woman's auto hood, one man's cap, one child's cap, and two pairs of child's mittens.

Other Interesting Exhibits.

In the International Harvester Building were exhibited articles of their manufacture. Besides there was a variety of other exhibits. Literature of all descriptions was given away by land advertisers, railroads, mail order houses, theatres, and many others. There were fruits, nuts, grains, and vegetables on exhibition for advertising purposes. It was all very interesting.

Also was shown the ways of cooking the poorer cuts of meat. This is of particular interest to Chicago people where a family of two pay twenty-five cents for a mouthful of meat. And it is hard to feed a porterhouse appetite with round steak. So this demonstra-

Report of the condition of the

BRECKINRIDGE BANK

Doing business at the town of Cloverport, County of Breckinridge, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 26th day of November, 1912.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$123,893 55
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	464 56
Stocks, Bonds and other Securities	79,029 14
Due from Banks	28,161 67
Cash on hand	8,900 16
Checks and other cash items	255 96
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	6,252 54
Other Assets not included under any of above heads	147 37
Total	\$247,104 95

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in, in cash	\$45,100 00
Surplus Fund	8,000 00
Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid	634 07
Deposits subject to check	\$51,008 29
Time Deposits	133,362 59
Total	\$247,104 95

State of Kentucky, County of Breckinridge, }
Sct.

We, W. H. Bowmer and A. B. Skillman, President and Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. H. Bowmer, President.

A. B. Skillman, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of December, 1912.

O. T. Skillman,

My Commission expires Notary Public Jan. 12, 1914.

Correct—Attest:

Report of the condition of

E. H. SHELMAN, Bankers

a Bank doing business at the town of Irvington, County of Breckinridge, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 26th day of Nov. 1912.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$75,619 24
Overdrafts secured and unsecured	945 68
Stocks, Bonds and other securities	477 73
Due from Banks	19,456 80
Cash on hand	3,349 81
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	1,712 96
Other Assets not included under any of above heads	69 26
Total	\$101,631 48

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in, in cash	\$15,000 00
Surplus Fund	1,750 00
Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid	697 22
Deposits subject to check	\$66,286 31
Time Deposits	24,576 67
Cashier's checks outstanding	50 36
Reserve for taxes	80,913 34
Other Liabilities not included under any of above heads	2,320 03
Total	\$101,631 48

State of Kentucky, County of Breckinridge }
Sct.

We, E. H. Shelman and M. H. Cornwall, President and Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

E. H. Shelman, President

M. H. Cornwall, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of Dec. 1912.

Louis H. Jolly,

My Commission expires Feb. 16, 1914.

tion by the Home Economics Department of the Iowa Agricultural College and Kansas Agricultural College drew many housewives. Following their recipes, the cost of living would be greatly reduced and the cheaper cuts of meat made as palatable and nutritious as the high priced ones.

A representative in Taylor & Jones horse exhibit spoke of Mr. Walter Moorman being at the Live Stock Show every year.

If you are troubled with chronic constipation, the mild and gentle effect of Chamberlain's Tablets makes them especially suited to your case. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

HARDINSBURG.

Ferd Owen, of Glen Dean, was a visitor in town Friday.

Mesdames Tom and Jim Baker and Miss Martha Baker have returned to their home in Hancock county after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. DeHaven and other relatives.

Miss Bessie Johnson, of Cloverport, is the guest of Miss Viola C. Frank.

Frank P. Payne, son of Lewis Payne, has pneumonia.

Mrs. Dyer, of Cloverport, is the guest of her brother, W. K. Barnes.

Mrs. Marvin Beard is at home from Hartford where she has been for a visit to Rev. and Mrs. E. B. English and Mrs. Judith DeJarnette.

Miss Jennie Green, of Falls of Rough, and Miss Annie Eliza Robertson, of Elizabethtown, left for their homes Saturday after a pleasant visit to Mrs. Morris H. Beard.

A. R. Kincheloe, was in Cloverport

Report of the condition of the

BANK OF CLOVERPORT

a bank doing business at the town of Cloverport, Breckinridge county, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 26th day of Nov. 1912.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$43,853 90
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	455 73
Due from Banks	8,657 79
Cash on hand	4,364 99
Checks and other cash items	292 25
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	1,344 53
Total	\$58,969 19

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in, in cash	\$15,000 00
Surplus Fund	2,609 15
Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid	787 70
Deposits subject to check	\$25,333 33
Time Deposits	14,191 69
Due Banks and Trust Companies	39,545 02
Notes and Bills Rediscounted	27 32
Total	\$58,969 19

State of Kentucky, County of Breckinridge, }
Sct.

We, A. A. Simons and Paul Lewis, President and Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

A. A. Simons, President

Paul Lewis, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of Dec. 1912.

Edith M. Burn,

My Commission expires Notary Public Feb. 23, 1916.

Correct—Attest

JOHN A. BARRY

R. L. OELZE,

F. P. PAYNE,

Directors

Report of the condition of the

FIRST STATE BANK,

Doing business at the town of Irvington, county of Breckinridge, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 26th day of Nov. 1912.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$69,935 74
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	479 64
Due from Banks	12,622 00
Cash on hand	3,278 96
Checks and other cash items	7 17
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	5,669 81
Total	\$91,993 32

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in, in cash	\$15,000 00
Surplus Fund	1,354 42
Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid	558 42
Deposits subject to check	\$43,281 38
Time Deposits	32,799 10
Total	\$91,993 32

State of Kentucky, County of Breckinridge }
Sct.

We, W. J. Piggott and J. C. Payne, President and Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. J. Piggott, President

J. C. Payne, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of Dec. 1912.

T. N. McGlothlan,

My commission expires Feb. 14, 1914.

Friday on business.

Mrs. Robert Hendrick is very sick with pneumonia.

Mesdames W. E. Huston, C. O. Dutschke and Fred Eberle, of Louisville, attended the funeral of Mrs. Ann DeJarnette Thursday.

D. C. Moorman, of Glen Dean, was in town on business Saturday.

Mrs. Davis Dowell visited in Garfield last week.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect it.

How To Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a brick dust sediment, or setting, stringy or milky appearance often indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back are also symptoms that tell you the kidneys and bladder are out of order and need attention.

What To Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills almost every wish in correcting rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. Corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest because of its remarkable health restoring properties. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in five-cent and one-dollar sizes.

You must have a sample bottle sent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Mention this paper and remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Home of Swamp-Root.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

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Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

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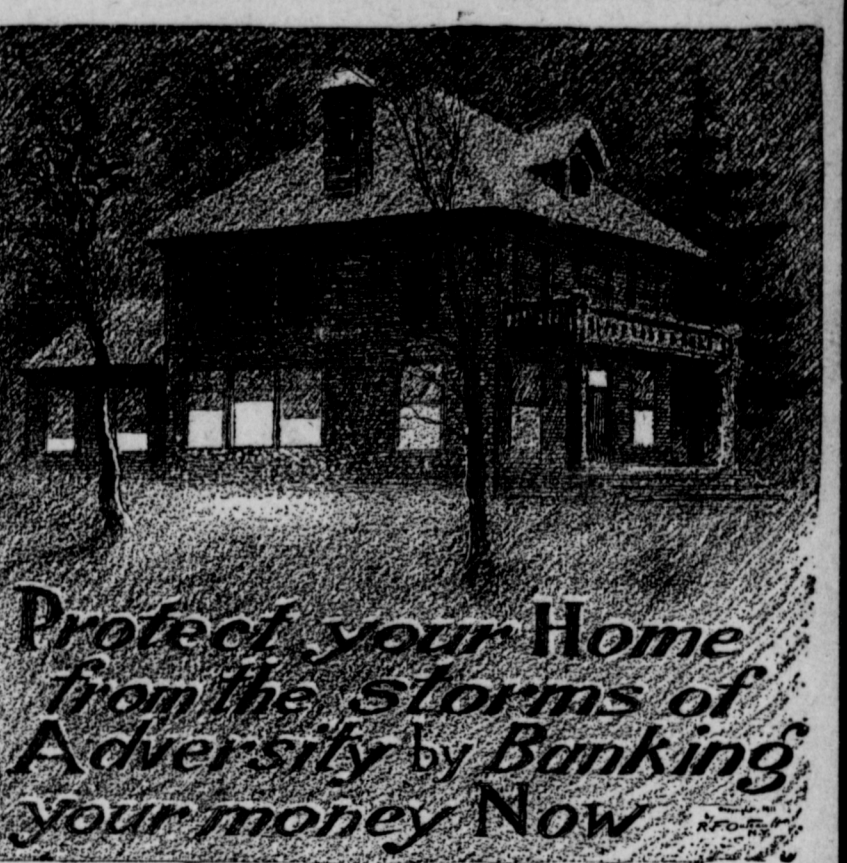
To Remind You

This season of the year is the time your house needs a new roof or the old one needs repairing. It is the best time to paint, to put up guttering or clean and repair the old ones to get the fall rains in your cistern, which may also need patching. To have you a new home built to eat Christmas dinner in. To make some nice concrete walks around your place. To look after your chimneys and flues and see if they are safe for the winter fires. I do all of the above, but if you prefer to do the work, let me figure with you on the material. A full and complete line of all kinds of

Lumber, Windows, Doors, Nails and Building Hardware, Brick, Lime, Sand, Cement, Shingles, Laths, Plaster, Galvanized Tin and Rubber Roofing, Guttering

Paints, Oils, Varnishes and Interior Finishes. All Kinds Frames and other Planing Mill Work to order.

MARION WEATHERHOLT, Cloverport, Ky.



Protect your Home from the storms of Adversity by Banking your money Now

The best protection you can have for your family is A BANK ACCOUNT.

The best protection you can have from creditors or sickness is A BANK ACCOUNT.

If you have not any money in the bank, why not begin now? A bank account will fortify your home against misfortune, and you will not have to mortgage it if unfortunate circumstances arise, because you will be prepared with a Bank Account.

Let Our Bank be Your Bank

Total Resources, Including Trust Investments \$600,000 00"

THE BANK OF HARDINSBURG & TRUST CO. Hardinsburg, Ky.

A Happy Christmas For Everybody!

A Holiday Stock that is first in variety and quality, and fairest in price. Our beautiful display of gifts meets all requirements from first to last. Fresh Goods at fair figures. Come where there is a wide choice, a fine variety and a grand opportunity.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Novelties, Etc.

Many charming and appropriate gifts that can not be here enumerated. You will find our Christmas offerings are in harmony with your Christmas needs. A hearty welcome no matter whether you come to see or buy.

T. C. LEWIS, Hardinsburg, Ky.

Mrs. Lawrence Graham and baby returned to their home in Bowling Green Wednesday.

Judge Henry DeHaven Moorman spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moorman, at their home near Glen Dean.

Miss Lucile Graham, of Louisville, was the guest of Mrs. Morris H. Beard last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. J. McHenry and son are at the Shellman boarding house.

Mack Brown is visiting his parents, Senator and Mrs. Gus Brown.

Mrs. Barney Squires has returned to her home in Cloverport after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Robert Hendrick.

Mrs. Annie Hook is at home after several week's visit to her sons in Louisville.

\$3.50 Louisville Evening Post and Breckinridge News one year \$3.50.

Louisville Evening Post and Breckinridge News one year \$3.50.

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WEDNESDAY, DEC 11, 1912

Entered at the Post Office at Cloverport, Ky as second class matter.

THIS PAPER REPRESENTED FOR FOREIGN ADVERTISING BY THE

AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

GENERAL OFFICES
NEW YORK AND CHICAGO
BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES

RATES FOR POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Precinct and city Offices.....\$ 2.50
For County Offices.....\$ 5.00
For State and District Offices.....\$ 15.00
For Calls, per line......10
For Cards, per line......10
For All Publications in the interest of individuals or expression of individual views per line..... 10

LOCAL BREVITIES

Miss Margaret Carter went to Irvington Friday.

Miss Mildred Babbage has been ill since last Thursday.

For your Christmas goods go to the new 5c and 10c store.

Mrs. David Phelps will entertain the Girls' Club Friday afternoon.

Miss Jennie Green, of Falls of Rough, has been visiting in Louisville.

Mrs. Ginger Bandy, of Irvington, is visiting Mrs. McCoy in Louisville.

Forest Pate visited his mother, Mrs. Rilla Pate, near Tar Springs, Sunday.

Dr. Hillary Boone, of Louisville, was the guest of Miss Ray Heyser Sunday.

Clarence Hambleton, of Mattingly, visited relatives in Louisville last week.

Mr. Weber, of Louisville, was the guest of Miss Kathrine Moorman Sunday.

L. A. King bought of Vic Robertson Monday a fine saddle and harness mare for \$200.

Mrs. J. H. Rowland left Friday for Martinsburg to return home with Capt. Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Severs, of Jenkins, Ky., are spending a week in Denver, Colorado.

Miss Florrie Hardin and Miss Lucile Hardin, of Holt, are guests of Mrs. James Skillman.

Mrs. F. L. Walker returned Saturday from a visit to her sister, Mrs. C. A. Compton, of Roberts, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Toney King, of McQuady, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. King.

Mrs. Robert Scroggins and Emmett Crenshaw, of Kirk, have been visiting their father, Mr. R. M. Crenshaw.

Chas. B. Skillman has returned to Morganfield after a visit to his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Young Skillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ether Hall, Webster, returned Saturday from a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tinius at Custer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pate and children, of Clover Creek, visited his brother, Ernest Pate and family, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Edwin Hodge has returned to her home at Henderson from an extended visit in the East while Mr. Hodge was on his European business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hambleton, who have been visiting their children, Mrs. John Hawkins and family, and Mrs. Myron Moorman, at Louisville, have returned home.

Mrs. F. C. Sadenwater and little daughter, Amelia, of Hardinsburg, returned from a visit to friends at Irvington Sunday. Thomas Jefferson Collins accompanied her.

Mrs. Shiloh Schieman, of Milltown,

INSURE AGAINST FIRE

with
C. B. & O. T. Skillman

Representing the same seven time tried companies that paid over \$60,000 of the loss in our big fire of 1901 without a single kick.

Ind.; Mrs. Charles Calhoun, Ramsey, Ind.; Mrs. Louise Tuel, New Albany, Ind.; Mrs. Nancy Parr, Henderson; were visiting their father, D. H. Swarens, last week.

Mr. Scott Shuler, of Nickerson, Kansas, has returned to his home after a visit to Miss Claudia Pate. Miss Pate entertained a number of the young society people at her home last Tuesday evening, Mr. Shuler being the guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Ditto, of Lexington, have been visiting her father, Mr. John K. Ditto, of Brandenburg. Mrs. Ditto before her recent marriage was Mrs. Peggy Ditto Howard. Her daughter, Miss Maurine Howard, will live with them in Lexington.

THE BEST PROOF

Cloverport Citizens Cannot Doubt It.

Doan's Kidney Pills were used—They brought benefit.

The story was told to Cloverport residents.

Time has strengthened the evidence. Has proven the result lasting.

The testimony is from this locality. The proof convincing.

Mrs. G. W. Fitzgerald, 1421 W. Fifth St., Owensboro, Ky., says: "I wish to say that Doan's Kidney Pills are an honest kidney remedy. I was in a bad way before I began their use. I had backache day and night and the kidney secretions caused me much annoyance. I got Doan's Kidney Pills and had not taken many before I was greatly relieved. I can now sleep soundly, the headaches have left me and my back is strong."

The above statement was given May 9, 1907 and when Mrs. Fitzgerald was interviewed on February 20, 1912 she added: "I do not have to use Doan's Kidney Pills any more since they cured me years ago. You are at liberty to use my statement as heretofore."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.—Advertisement.

BIG SPRING

Dr. Witt and brother spent Thursday at Brandenburg.

C. H. Moorman, of Louisville, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Hynes, recently.

Mrs. J. V. Clarkson recently visited relatives at Elizabethtown.

Geo. Prather returned Thursday from Indiana where he has been for several weeks. He will move his family there soon.

Miss Zelma Strother returned Monday from a two weeks' visit with friends at Cecilian, Hodgenville and Elizabethtown.

Miss Pearl Collins returned to Lyndland Monday after spending Thanksgiving with her parents.

Supt. Powell, of Meade county, was here Tuesday to visit the school. He was the guest of Mr. Durbin.

Jack Collins spent Monday at Elizabethtown.

J. V. Clarkson was called to Leitchfield last week to the burial of a relative.

B. S. Clarkson is away most of the time buying tobacco.

"My child was burned terribly about the face, neck and chest. I applied Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. The pain ceased, and the child sank into a restful sleep."

—Mrs. Nancy M. Hanson, Hamburg, N. Y.—Advertisement.

A Distinguished Honor.

Walter R. Moorman, Glen Dean, was at Chicago last week attending the Stock Show. He was elected president of the American Poll Durham Breeders Association. This is a distinguished honor for Mr. Moorman who has been

SMART BROS'.

Herd of Registered Poland Chinas must be sold at once

One male, two bred sows, 350 to 400 lbs each. Nine male pigs, six sow pigs, four months old, weight 90 pounds.

Bred, Marked and feel right for the show ring. We challenge any breeder to surpass this herd

Bargains for You!

We guarantee satisfaction or refund your money. Also 5 registered Shropshire ewes, bred and in good shape. Buy good stock for what common would cost you.

Smart Bros., Cloverport, Ky.

The Shoe Store!

The Place for Shoes

You go to the butcher to buy meat
You go to the grocer to buy groceries.
You go to the milliner to buy hats
You go to the baker to buy bread.

"This is because you can always buy the best meat, the best bread, etc., from the man who makes a specialty of them."

"It is the same way with shoes. When you buy them from a shoe man, you are assured of the best workmanship, style and quality and that is why I make a specialty of shoes. In my stock are the Hambleton-Brown Shoes, every size, elegant and substantial styles."

CONRAD SIFTEL, The Shoe Man, Cloverport, Ky.

vice-president of this Association for years.

\$3.50 Louisville Evening Post and Breckenridge News one year \$3.50.

Anybody Want a Diplodocus?

Andrew Carnegie has a corner in diplodocuses. He owns the bones of nearly all of these saurians of the carboniferous age that still remain over from that period in the dim past; and he is presenting them to various governments as tokens of esteem and of the friendship of the United States. A restored diplodocus sixty feet long has just been sent by his direction to the Argentine republic, with which our relations have always been most friendly. As peace offerings, however, these petrified skeletons have not always had the desired effect. The German kaiser received one a year or two ago, which was even bigger than the Argentine specimen—and soon after the trouble over the potash question began.

Subscribe



Bronchiline

A safe, pleasant remedy for Coughs, Colds, and all Bronchial affections. It relieves congestion and soothes without containing anything in the nature of an opiate. Has been in use for more than twenty years, and in that time, has been used and endorsed by leading Physicians in all sections of the United States. BRONCHILINE is the ideal expectorant. We are not asking you to experiment with some new remedy. Call for BRONCHILINE and take no substitute. A trial will convince you that BRONCHILINE is the best. Keep a bottle in your home—two sizes 25 and 50 cents.

GIBSON & SON, Cloverport, Ky.
E. F. LYONS, McQuady, Ky.
IRVINGTON PHARMACY, Irvington, Ky.

MANUFACTURED BY
PETER NEAT RICHARDSON CO.
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Wants.

FOR SALE—B. P. Rock Cockerels. A few choice barred Plymouth Rock cockerels; no better birds in the country; the eggs were from No. 1 prize winning pen. \$3 each. Mrs. C. L. Chamberlain, Irvington, Ky.

FOR SALE—Double Set Work Harness. A DOUBLE set of work harness in good condition; will sell cheap. C. L. Chamberlain, Irvington, Ky.

For Sale—30 Acres Timber. MOSTLY White Oak; 1½ mile from Ohio River. Address W. E. Ashby, Cloverport, Ky.

Lost—Sweater. ON Hardinsburg Pike, a blue sweater with white letter I. Return to J. B. Randall, Cloverport, Ky.

For Sale—Storehouse. FOR SALE—One two-story frame dwelling in the town of Moreyville, Ky., on Stephenson and Concordia roads. With five rooms and a 26x48 foot storeroom, scales, show cases and all fixtures ready for use. J. D. Cunningham, Chenault, Ky.

For Sale—A 15 horse power stationery Gas Engine; Watkins make. In good repair.—Breckenridge News, Cloverport, Ky.

For Sale—Deeds, Mortgages and all kinds of legal blanks.—Breckenridge News, Cloverport, Ky.

Dr. W. B. TAYLOR

..Permanent.. Dentist

Cloverport, Kentucky



MONEY IN TRAPPING. We tell you how and pay best prices. Write for weekly price list and references.
M. SABEL & SONS
LOUISVILLE, KY.
Dealers in Furs, Hides, Wool
Established 1856.

BANQUET GIVEN BY TEMPLARS.

Carlisle, Ky.—About 150 Sir Knights and ladies attended a banquet given in the basement of the Christian church here by Carlisle Commandery No. 18, Knights Templar, after the degrees had been conferred on Dr. Henry J. Daily, of Owensville, and Charles A. Pittman, of this city. I. B. Ross, of this city, acted as toastmaster and many Sir Knights responded.

Cloverport Christmas STORE

Ready For You

See Big Ad. Next Week

J. C. NOLTE & BRO.
CLOVERPORT, KY.

THE SAVINGS BANK HABIT MEANS SOUND SLEEP

Saving softens the pillow. The Savings-Bank Habit means sound sleep, good digestion, cool judgment and manly independence. A Savings-Bank Book is a healthful thing—there are no microbes in it to steal away your peace of mind. It is also a guarantee of good behavior. Call today and get yours—One dollar opens an account here.

FIRST STATE BANK, :: Irvington, Ky.
J. C. PAYNE, Cashier

J. C. PAYNE INSURANCE AGENCY

IRVINGTON, KENTUCKY
Represents the Leading Companies in the Country
FIRE, LIGHTNING, TORNADO AND CYCLONE
Insure: Baggage and Personal Effects of Travelers. Household Goods and Merchandise in transit. Your business solicited.

A CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION

POSSIBLY a subscription to THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS would make an acceptable holiday present to some friend. The giver will certainly be gratefully remembered every week for a whole year.

Richardson's

GARFIELD, KY.

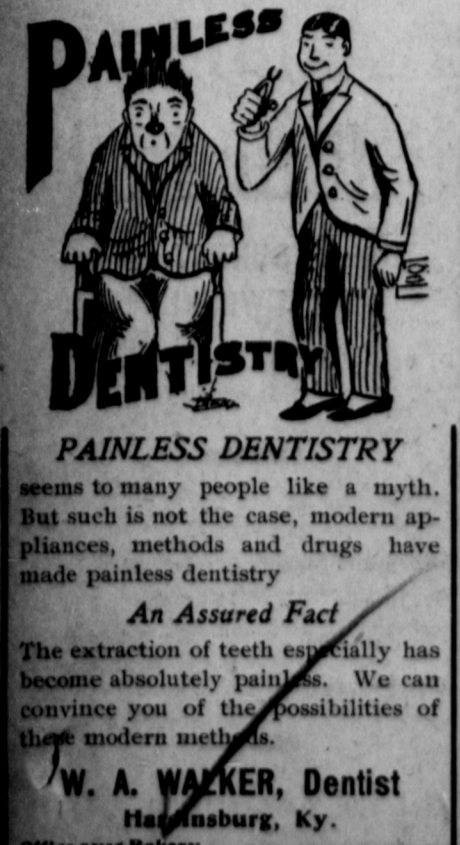
**Arrived and Unpacked
Ready to Look at
And you are Invited to
Take a look.**

Our Christmas stock is made up of many useful and unusual novelties for men, women and children. Our "baby" is now full grown. They are all moderately priced goods of real merit. Just a hint of what we have.

FOR CHILDREN	Drums	Women's Hosiery
Dolls	Toy Stoves	Silk Petticoats
Toy Pianos	Toy Guns	Gingham Petticoats
Toy Dishes	Soldier Outfits	Women's Kimonos
Tin Sets	Childs' Tables	FOR MEN
China Sets	Rocking Chairs	Neckwear
Doll Trunks	Wagons	Shirts
Jointed Dolls	FOR WOMEN	Gloves
Dressed Dolls	Women's Vests	Handkerchiefs
Doll Carriages	Women's Union Suits	Underwear
Animal Sets		Union Suits

Bring the Kiddies to our store to see the many things Santa Claus has in our store for them. Let the true Christmas spirit reign supreme.

I. B. RICHARDSON
Garfield, Ky.



PAINLESS DENTISTRY

seems to many people like a myth. But such is not the case, modern appliances, methods and drugs have made painless dentistry

An Assured Fact
The extraction of teeth especially has become absolutely painless. We can convince you of the possibilities of these modern methods.

W. A. WALKER, Dentist
Hamburg, Ky.
Office over Bakery

The STOLEN SINGER

by MARTHA BELLINGER

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CHAPTER III.

Midsummer Madness.

The driver of the taxicab proved to be a sound sport.

Five minutes of luck, aided by nerve, brought the two machines somewhat nearer together. The motor-car gained in the open spaces, the taxicab caught up when it came to weaving its way in and out and dodging the trolleys. At the frequent moments when he appeared to be losing the car, Hambleton reflected that he had its number, which might lead to something. At the Waldorf the car slowed up, and the cab came within a few yards. Hambleton made up his mind at that instant that he had been mistaken in his supposition of trouble threatening the lady, and looked momentarily to see her step from the car into the custody of those starched and lacquered menials who guard the portals of fashionable hotels.

But it was so. A signal was interchanged between the occupants of the car and some watcher in the doorway, and the car sped on. Hambleton, watching steadily, wondered.

"If she is being kidnaped, why doesn't she make somebody hear? Plenty of chance. They couldn't have killed her—that isn't done."

And yet his heart smote him as he remembered the terror and distress written on that countenance and the cry for help.

"Something was the matter," memory insisted. "There they go west; west Tenth, Alexander Street, Tenth Avenue."

The car lumbered on, the cab half a block, often more, in the rear, through endless regions of small shops and offices huddled together above narrow sidewalks, through narrow and winding streets paved with cobblestones, and jammed with cars and trucks, squeezing past curbs where dirty children sat playing within a few inches of death-dealing wheels. Hambleton wondered what kept them from being killed by hundreds daily, but the wonder was immediately forgotten in a new subject for thought. The cab had stopped, although several yards of clear road lay ahead of it. The driver was climbing down. The motor-car was nosing its way along nearly a block ahead. Hambleton leaped out.

"Of course, we've broken down?" he mildly inquired. Deep in his heart he was superstitiously thinking that he would let fate determine his next move; if there were obstacles in the way of his further quest, well and good; he would follow the Fate no longer.

"If you'll wait just a minute—" the driver was saying, "until I get my kit out—"

But Hambleton, looking ahead, saw that the car had disappeared, and his mind suddenly veered.

"Not this time," he announced. "Here, the meter says four—twenty—you take this, I'm off." He put a five-dollar bill into the hand of the driver and started on an easy run toward the west.

He had caught sight of the smoke-stacks and masts in the near distance, telling him that the motor-car had almost, if not quite, reached the river. Such a vehicle could not disappear and leave no trace; it ought to be easy to find. Ahead of him flaring lights alternated with the steady, piercing brilliance of the incandescents, and both struggled against the lingering daylight.

A heavy policeman at the corner had seen the car. He pointed west into the cavernous darkness of the wharves.

"If she ain't down at the Imperial docks she's gone plump into the river, for that's the way she went," he insisted. The policeman had the bearing of a major-general and the accent of the city of Cork. Hambleton went on past the curving street-car tracks, dodged a loaded dray emerging from the dock, and threaded his way under the shed. He passed piles of trunks, and a couple of truckmen dumping assorted freight from an ocean liner. No motor-car or veiled lady, nor sound of anything like a woman's voice. Hambleton came out into the street again, looked about for another probable avenue of escape for the car and was at the point of bafflement, when the major-general pounded slowly along his way.

"In there, my son, and no nice place either!" pointing to a smaller entrance alongside the Imperial docks, almost concealed by swinging signs. It was plainly a forbidden way, and at first sight appeared too narrow for the passage of any vehicle whatsoever. But examination showed that it was not too narrow; moreover, it opened on a level with the street.

"If you really want her, she's in there, though what'll be to pay if you go in there without a permit, I don't know. I'd hate to have to arrest you."

"It might be the best thing for me if you did, but I'm going in. You might wait here a minute. Captain, if

you will."

"I will that; more especially as that car was a stunner for speed and I already had my eye on her. I'd like to see you fish her out of that hole."

But Hambleton was out of earshot and out of sight. An empty passage smelling of bilge-water and pent-up gases opened suddenly on to the larger dock. Damp flooring with wide cracks stretched off to the left; on the right the solid planking terminated suddenly in huge piles, against which the water, capped with scum and weeds, splashed fitfully. The river bank, lined with docks, seemed lulled into temporary quietness. Ferry-boats steamed at their labors farther up and down the river, but the currents of travel left here and there a peaceful quarter such as this.

Hambleton's gaze searched the dock and the river in a rapid survey. The dock itself was dim and vast, with a few workmen looking like ants in the distance. It offered nothing of encouragement; but on the river, fifty yards away, and getting farther away every minute, was a yacht's tender. The figures of the two rowers were quite distinct, their oars making rhythmic flashes over the water, but it was impossible to say exactly what freight, human or otherwise, it carried. It was evident that there were people aboard, possibly several. Even as Hambleton strained his eyes to see, the outlines of the rowboat merged into the dimness. It was pointed like a gun toward a large yacht lying at anchor further out in the stream. The vessel swayed prettily to the current, and slowly swung its dim light from the masthead.

"They've got her—out in that boat," said Hambleton to himself, feeling, while the words were on his lips, that he was drawing conclusions unwarranted by the evidence. Thus he stood, one foot on the slippery log siding of the dock, watching while the little drama played itself out, so far as his present knowledge could go. His judgment still hung in suspense, but his senses quickened themselves to detect, if possible, what the outcome might be. He saw the tender approach the boat, lie alongside; saw one sailor after another descend the rope ladder, saw a limp, inert mass lifted from the rowboat and carried up, as if it had been merchandise, to the deck of the yacht; saw two men follow the limp bundle over the gunwale; and finally saw the boat herself drawn up and placed in her davits. Hambleton's mind at last slid to its conclusion, like a bolt into its socket.

"They're kidnaping her, without a doubt," he said slowly. For a moment he was like one struck stupid. Slowly he turned to the dock, looking up and down its orderly but unprepossessing clutter. Dim lights shone here and there, and a few hands were at work at the farther end. The dull silence, the unresponsive preoccupation of whatever life was in sight, made it all seem as remote from him and from this tragedy as from the stars.

In fact, it was impersonal and remote to such a degree that Hambleton's practical mind halted yet an instant, in doubt whether there were not some plausible explanation. The thought came back to him suddenly that the motor-car must be somewhere in the neighborhood if his conclusion were correct.

On the instant his brain became active again. It did not take long, as a matter of fact, to find the car; though when he stumbled on it, turned about and neatly stowed away close beside the partitioning wall, he gave a start. It was such a tangible evidence of what had threatened to grow vague and unreal on his hands. He squeezed himself into the narrow space between it and the wall, finally thrusting his head under the curtains of the tonneau.

It was high and dry, empty as last year's cockleshell. Not a sign of life, not a loose object of any kind except a filmy thing which Hambleton found himself observing thoughtfully. At last he picked it up—a long, mist-like veil. He spread it out, held it gingerly between a thumb and finger of each hand, and continued to look at it abstractedly. Part of it was clean and whole, dainty as only a bit of woman's finery can be; but one end of it was torn and twisted and stretched out of all semblance to itself. Moreover, it was dirty, as if it had been ground under a muddy heel. It was, in its way, a shrieking evidence of violence, of unrighteous struggle. Hambleton folded the scarf carefully, with its edges together, and put it in his pocket.

Jimmy's actions from this time on had an incentive and a spirit that had before been lacking. He noted again the number of the car, and returned to the edge of the dock to observe the yacht. She had steamed up river a little way for some reason known only to herself, and was now turning very slowly. She was but faintly lighted and would pass for some pleasure craft just coming home. But Jim knew better. He could, at last, put two and two together. He would follow the boat—

It Helps!

Mrs. J. F. Daniels, of Sip, Ky., writes: "I was so sick for 3 or 4 years, I had to hire my work done, most of the time. I had given up hope. When I began to take Cardui, I knew, right away, it was helping me. Now, I am better than ever before in my life, and Cardui did it."

E 64

Take CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Cardui has helped thousands of weak, tired, worn-out women, back to health. It has a gentle, tonic action on the womanly system. It goes to the cause of the trouble. It helps, it helps quickly, surely, safely. It has helped others. Why not you? It will. Try it. Get a bottle today!

deed, he could not help following it. In him had begun that divine experience of youth—of youth essentially, whether it come in early years or late—of being carried off his feet by a spirit not himself. He ran like a young athlete down the dock to the nearest workman, evolving schemes as he went.

The dock-hand apathetically trundled a small keg from one pile of freight to another, wiped his hands on his trousers, took a dry pipe out of his pocket, and looked vacantly up the river before he replied to Hambleton's question.

"Queer name—Jene Dark they call her."

It was like pulling teeth to get information out of him, but Jim applied the forceps.

The yacht had been lying out in the river for two weeks or more, possibly less; belonged to foreign parts; no one thereabouts knew who its owner was; nor its captain; nor its purpose in the harbor of New York. At last, quite gratuitously, the man volunteered a personal opinion. "Slippery boat in a gale—wouldn't trust her."

Hambleton walked smartly back, taking a look both at the yacht and the motor-car as he went. The yacht's nose pointed toward the Jersey shore; the car was creeping out of the dock. As he overtook the machine, he saw that it was in the hands of a mechanic in overalls and jumper. In answer to Hambleton's question as to the owner of the car, the mechanic told him pleasantly to go to the devil, as if for once the sight of a coin failed to produce any perceptible effect. But the major-general, waiting half a block away, was still in the humor of giving fatherly advice. He welcomed Jim heartily.

"That's a hole I ain't got no use for. 'Ow'd you make out?"

"Well enough, for all present purposes. Can you undertake to do a job for me?"

"If it ain't nothing I'd have to arrest you for, I might consider it," he chuckled.

"I want you to go to the Laramie Club and tell Aleck Van Camp—got the name?—that Hambleton has gone off on the Jeanne D'Arc and may not be back for some time; and he is to look after the Sea Gull."

"Hold on, young man; you're not going to do anything out of reason, as one might say?"

"Oh, no, not at all; most reasonable thing in the world. You take this money and be sure to get the message to Mr. Van Camp, will you? All right. Now tell me where I can find a tug-boat or a steam launch, quick."

"O'Leary, down at pier X—2—O has launches and everything else. All right, my son, Aleck Van Camp, at

IN HER DEBUTANTE GOWN



Miss Florence Schneider, one of the beautiful and popular young ladies in the younger set of Washington, wearing her "coming out" gown of panier effect with the new ruffled flounces extending from the knee. Miss Schneider is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Franklin Schneider, and a series of dances will be given in her honor by her mother.

the Laramie. But you be good and don't drown yourself."

This last injunction, word for word in the manner of the pert Edith, touched Jimmy's humor. He laughed ringingly. His spirit was like a chime of bells on a week-day.

The hour which followed was one that James Hambleton found it difficult to recall afterward, with any degree of coherence; but at the time his movements were mathematically accurate, swift, effective. He got aboard a little steam tug and followed the yacht down the river and into the harbor. As she stood out into the roads and began to increase her speed, he directed the captain of the tug to steam forward and make as if to cross her bows. This would make the pilot of the yacht angry, but he would be forced to slow down a trifle. Jim watched long enough to see the success of his maneuver, then went down into the cuddy which served as a cabin, took off his clothes, and looked to the fastenings of his money belt. Then he watched his chance, and when the tug was pretty nearly in the path of the yacht, he crept to the stern and dropped overboard.

To be continued

Whooping Cough Superstitions.

Whooping cough is the subject of more quaint superstitions in England than almost any other disease. In Northamptonshire it is believed that if a small quantity of hair is cut from the nape of the sick child's neck, rolled in a piece of meat and given to a dog the whooping cough will be transferred to the animal. In Cornwall the child is fed with bread and butter which has been passed three times under the belly of a piebald horse. In Lancashire they still tell you that whooping cough will never attack a child that has ridden on a bear.—London Answers.

Hives, eczema, itchy or salt rheum gets you crazy. Can't bear the touch of your clothing. Doan's Ointment is fine for skin itching. All drug stores sell it, 50c a box.—Advertisement.

The Morning After.

The telephone girl in a Broadway hotel answered a queer call over the house exchange one morning about 11 o'clock. When she "plugged in" a man's voice said:

"Hello! Is this the So-and-So hotel?"

"No," replied the girl, who was slightly surprised. "This is the Such-and-Such hotel."

"Oh, all right," said the man. "Just woke up and didn't know where I was. Send me up an ice water and a bromo seltzer, please."—New York Telegram.

When you have a bilious attack; give Chamberlain's Tablets a trial. They are excellent. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

MISS GARDNER IS HONORED.

Carlisle, Ky.—Miss Lida E. Gardner, of this city, superintendent of Nicholas county schools, has been elected president of the Ninth Congressional District Educational Association, and the next meeting will be held in Mayaville. Nicholas county was the banner county this year in enrollment, having 144 members of the district association enrolled.

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PAPER BAG COOKING

Great System Perfected by M. Soyer, Famous London Chef.

ABOLISHES UNSIGHTLY HANDS

By Martha, McCulloch Williams. In all the many and varied rewards of diligence none are better worth while than those that wait upon diligent paper bag cooking. Ease is one of them, deftness another, neatness in the kitchen still a third. It is quite impossible to make mere words convey all that this method of cookery means—still more impossible to set down all that its use will teach you.

For example, its use will teach you how little art can improve on nature in matter of flavors. Paper bag cooking keeps in the flavor, intensifies it, and makes it the sauce of appetite. Good digestion commonly waits on appetite.

But there are other things to take into account. Not the least of them is the saving to one's hands and one's temper in the matter of washing up after a meal.

Whether this falls to the cook, to her mistress, or haply, to the gallant man of the house, who thrusts himself helpfully into the roughest part of the work, the fact remains indisputable that pan scrubbing is hard work, distasteful in the extreme and bound to leave unpleasant reminders. Pots and pans mean the use of strong alkalies. Without them the pots can't be kept sanitary. No sort of glove yet devised will permit the free use possible to the bare hand. The syllogism runs about thus wise: To cook in the old way, you must have pots, the pots must be kept clean, or else be a constant menace, and to keep them clean requires detergents so powerful they will destroy human cuticle the same as they "cut grease." Result, rough, reddened, painful hands, in spite of emollients, glove-wearing and so on. The most careful man-curing will not undo the effect of steady pot-washing.

Paper bags, thrown away after one using, minimize pot-washing. Indeed, in many cases they reduce it to the vanishing point.

Baked Blue Fish.—Cut off head and tail, wash clean, wipe with a soft, damp cloth, stuff with soft bread crumb stuffing, else lay sliced potatoes inside, with a seasoning of butter, pepper, salt and onion, and tie up securely. Rub all over outside with salt butter or dripping, sprinkle with salt, put in a greased bag, with a small lump of fat and a very little cold water. Seal bag and cook in a hot oven twenty to forty minutes, according to weight. Serve with sliced lemon and garnish with parsley. A squeeze of lemon juice in the bag is to many tastes an improvement.

Cat Fish, Baked or Broiled.—Cat fish are good to eat, notwithstanding their looks. Anything under four-pound weight is fine for stuffing and baking. Use a bread crumb stuffing or one made of cornmeal beaten up in egg and lightly fried, seasoning it with pepper, salt and a suspicion of onion. Put plenty of butter in with the stuffing, wiping the fish as dry as possible before stuffing it and salting and peppering the inside. Season the outside likewise, grease well with soft butter, put an extra lump of butter in the bag, add a little milk and water, half and half, and put in a hot oven. Bake in full heat ten minutes, then turn down the flame, one-half and cook according to size—it will take about ten minutes extra to the pound. But make a peep-hole and look in before taking out of the bag—eye and nose will help to decide when the fish is well done. A very big cat fish is better cut in steaks or fillets. Wipe dry, dip in melted butter, sprinkle with lemon juice, then with pepper, salt and a little fine bread crumb or corn meal. Lay in a well-greased bag on thin-sliced bacon, put more bacon over it, seal and cook thirty minutes to an hour, according to weight.

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THREE DELECTABLES.

By Nicolas Soyer, Chef of Brooks' Club, London.

Savory Fish.—Put a little flaked cold fish, with a sprinkle of Parmesan, mixed with a little cream, on a slice of well-buttered toast. Place in bag and cook six minutes in a very hot oven.

Sweetbreads, au Naturel.—Take four sweetbreads, parboil them, take off the skins, dust each sweetbread with salt and pepper very lightly and pour over each a tablespoonful of cream. Slip the sweetbreads into a thickly-greased bag and cook in only moderately hot oven slowly for forty minutes. Open bag, slip out contents on hot dish.

Fowl (Savory Crumbs).—Wash the fowl well inside with plenty of cold water. Dry well and put the liver and a small shallot inside the bird. Have ready a large tablespoonful of white breadcrumbs and add to them a lump of butter the size of a big walnut, pepper and salt to taste, a teaspoonful of finely minced chives, and a teaspoonful of well washed and minced tarragon. Mix all together and put into the bag with the bird. Cook gently for sixty-five minutes. Open bag gently onto a hot dish. Send to table with new potatoes and salad.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Cloverport Churches

Baptist Church

Baptist Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. C. E. Lightfoot, Superintendent. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Baptist Aid Society meets Monday after Second Sunday every month. Mrs. A. B. Skillman, President. Praying every Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. E. G. Cottrell, Pastor. Choir practice every Wednesday night after prayer meeting.

Methodist Church

Methodist Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Ira D. Rehen, Superintendent. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. H. Walker, Pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Epworth League, regular service Sunday 8:45 p. m.; business meeting first Tuesday night each month. Miss Marzette burn, President. Ladies' Aid Society meets first Monday each month Mrs. Forrest Lightfoot, President. Ladies' Missionary Society meets Second Sunday in every month. Mrs. Virgil Babbar, President. Choir practice Friday night 7:20, A. H. Murray, Director.

Presbyterian Church

Presbyterian Sunday School 9:45 a. m.—Conrad Siple, Superintendent. Preaching every Third Sunday. Rev. Adair Minister. Prayer meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society meets Wednesday after Third Sunday every month. Mrs. Chas. Satterfield, President.

Catholic Church

First Sunday of each month, Mass, Sermon, and Benediction, 9:30 a. m. other three Sundays at 10:15 a. m. On week days Mass at 7:00 a. m. Catechetical instruction for the children on Saturdays at 8:30 a. m. and on Sundays at 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

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FROM COLLEGE CHAIR TO THE PRESIDENCY

Woodrow Wilson's Rapid Rise the Result of Years of Preparation. Original Wilson Men.

By JAMES A. EDGERTON.

WE have elected all sorts and conditions of men president of the United States, quite a number of generals, colonels and majors, a whole batch of lawyers, and diplomats and occasionally a tradesman. Now, for the first time, we have chosen a college professor. We are putting a political economist at the helm of the political economy. The word "economy" in this case does not mean saving money. We have got to get out of the habit of saving money. This billion dollar country. Various men have tried to reform our free money method of dissipating national funds, but the results have not been conspicuous.

We are fond of saying that our presidency is the greatest office on earth. We boast may be a bit provincial, but it is patriotic and may be excused for that reason. Anyway, it is a man's job and carries with it tremendous power, likewise an amount of responsibility, worry, handshaking, traveling, negotiating, speechmaking, message writing, conferring and standing off the seekers that is more than tremendous.

Woodrow Wilson will be the twenty-eighth president. I know some people say the twenty-eighth, but to do so they must count Grover Cleveland twice. Now, Grover Cleveland was a great man, but he was not that numerous. By the way, Mr. Wilson's name before being president is next in order to that of Mr. Cleveland after being president. Cleveland was born in New Jersey and died in New Jersey. Mr. Wilson lives in New Jersey. Another point of resemblance is that each reputed his front name. But for this they would have gone thundering down the ages as Stephen G. Cleveland and Thomas W. Wilson. Still another similarity is that one was and the other is a Democrat, the only two democrats to be elected president since



WOODROW WILSON AT THIRTY-FIVE.

We take a lot of liberties with our presidents and presidential candidates, but that only shows we have adopted them into the family. We never take

privileges with rank outsiders. When we call them "Bill" and "Teddy" and "Ben" and "Jim" and "Old Grant" and "Honest Abe" it is only because we love them and want to make them feel at home. Mr. Taft has testified that being president is terribly lonesome, which we can readily understand since the election. So if we grow familiar, caricature our chief magistrates in the newspapers, abuse them by the column, say they ought to be raising chickens and other like pleasantries it is only to keep them from feeling lonesome.

The next president's father was a Presbyterian minister, and his grandfather, James Wilson, was an editor and something of a politician in Philadelphia and Steubenville, O. He came from Ireland. Maybe that is the rea-

Schoolmaster Who Laid Aside His Cap and Gown For Nation's Highest Honor.

struggle the boy remembered little. Augusta was not in the arena of actual fighting. About the only two events he recalls distinctly concerned the beginning and end of the conflict. One day he heard two men in front of his father's gate discussing politics. One of them said that Lincoln had been elected and there would be war. The other incident concerned the arrest of Jefferson Davis, who passed through Augusta on his way to prison.

At Augusta the boy destined to beat William Howard Taft and Theodore Roosevelt had his first schooling. He was not a boy prodigy who began talking about political economy as soon as through wearing dresses. Nothing of the sort. On the contrary, he did not begin school till he was a good chunk of a lad, his father not believing in teaching the young idea how to shoot too early. When he did enter school he was just an average scholar. He read a great deal, but had no frills as a student.

His father was perhaps his real teacher. The two took long walks about Augusta, visiting the factories in the vicinity. There the man explained industrial processes to the boy in a way that made the lessons stick. He also trained the lad in exact expression, teaching him that any thought clearly comprehended could be put in words so that others could comprehend. It is too bad that more of our statesmen do not have fathers like that. Take our platform makers, for example. They say things that the country thinks it

newspaper reading, whether it ever happened or not. I do not know how to verify this particular one without calling up Governor Glenn on the long distance or wireless, and probably he would deny it. Calling a president elect of the United States lazy does not sound nice unless he belongs to the other political party. Then it is too mild.

The "Original Wilson Man."

It was at about this time that Dr. Wilson pere became himself a college professor, holding the chair of theology. He did not like the change, however, and in a few years was back in the pulpit. Before the son returned from Davidson the family had moved to Wilmington, N. C., where the lad spent a year at home, recovering his health and being tutored for his entrance into Princeton. It was at this time also—so runs the story—that a prophecy was made that he would one day be president of the United States. A similar prediction is made for many boys, but the interesting thing about this one is that it came true. Another valuable feature of the story is that it determines the identity of the original Wilson man.

You know how it is. Whenever a man is elected to high office there is not only the "I told you so" brigade, but the regiment of the "originals" who boomed him for this particular job before anybody else. There were 967 of these original Wilson men at last accounts, and the returns were not all in. Strange as it may seem, many of the originals were looking for jobs under the new administration. They were not office seekers, you know—nothing so vulgar as that—but felt that they owed their services as a patriotic duty to the country.

At one time I thought about trying to qualify as the original Wilson man myself, but the dream was shattered by this story from Wilmington. According to the tale, Mrs. Mary Russell taught Woodrow, or "Tommy"—always getting those names mixed—when he was ten years old. She then predicted that he would be president. This settled the question not only for yours

character. I cannot refrain from quoting some passages. Here is one: "Let me say here that from my earliest recollections he has always been the most indulgent of brothers. He never bullied me, as older brothers are wont to do, and, although I teased him on a good many occasions, he was always good natured and never lost his temper."

In 1875 Woodrow—no, he was still Tommy—entered Princeton. I am not certain just when he pried off that name and lost it, but it must have been about the time he graduated. At any rate, it was never heard of afterward. Henceforth he was to be known as Professor Wilson, Dr. Wilson, President Wilson, Governor Wilson, "that man" Wilson and again as President Wilson. The Tommy days ended with school days.

At Princeton Wilson began to show his bent for politics and the science of government. He never was a "grind," although he kept up his grades, graduating forty-first in a strong class of more than 100. He was ever an omnivorous reader, and from this time forward his reading turned more and more into his special line of parliamentary history and political economy.

At first he was not a good extemporaneous speaker, although always classed as a strong debater. There is a story told of him at about this time to the effect that he started out deliberately to make himself a ready speaker. He propounded the theory to one of his friends that any man of average intelligence could do this by a system of training. With this goal in view he began reading and studying great orations. Whatever there may be in the tale, it is certain that Woodrow Wilson has made of himself one of the readiest speakers in the United States. If clear and convincing statement is oratory he is an orator.

A Famous Class.

The class of 1879 was one of the most distinguished in Princeton annals. One of its members is Justice Mahlon Pitney of the United States supreme court. Another is Robert Bridges, editor of Scribner's Magazine. Others are Cyrus McCormick, head of the International Harvester company, a suit against which President Wilson will inherit from his predecessor; Rev. A. W. Halsey, head of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions; Robert McCarter, once attorney general of New Jersey; Cleveland H. Dodge and many more almost as distinguished.

Here is more sad news for the original Wilson men. Frank Presbrey, now a prominent advertising man, was president of Wilson's class at college. Since election he has told the following story:

During the freshman year a discussion started as to what man in the class was big enough to become president of the United States. At first

prompted by reading those orations. It is not on record whether his classmates in the law school boomed him for president or not, but they will doubtless be heard from later.

In 1882 Woodrow Wilson, with another young lawyer, hung out his shingle as a practicing attorney at Atlanta, Ga. He knew nobody in the town, and Atlanta already had her quota of lawyers. As a result the two young hopefuls had plenty of leisure. Wilson improved it by pursuing his studies of government and writing and by making the acquaintance of his future wife, Helen Louise Axson, who, like himself, was the child of a Presbyterian minister. From the number of them to whom he is related it would seem that Mr. Wilson should have the solid vote of the Presbyterian ministry.

In 1883 the future president revised his opinion as to the law being a proper open door to public life and entered Johns Hopkins university to study for his doctor's degree. While here he wrote his first work, "Congressional Government," which yet remains a textbook. Ambassador James Bryce has testified that he received material help from the students of Johns Hopkins in preparing his "American Commonwealth" and mentions Wilson by name as one of his helpers.

In 1885 Mr. Wilson was married and the same year became associate professor of history and political economy at Bryn Mawr, where he remained until 1888. He then held the same position at the Wesleyan university for two years. By this time he was gaining national fame as a writer and lecturer. In 1889 had appeared his second book, "The State," which further added to his reputation.

Back at Princeton.

The call from Princeton came in 1890, when he was made professor of jurisprudence and politics, which chair he held for twelve years. In a short time he became one of the most popular professors in the institution, his lectures being delivered to crowded rooms. During this period were written his most important works—"Division and Reunion," in 1893, and in the same year "An Old Master and Other Political Essays" and "Mere Literature and Other Essays." In 1896 appeared his "George Washington" and in 1902 his greatest work, "A History of the American People."

In the same year he was elected president of Princeton university. His subsequent history is familiar to most Americans. His fight for democracy in the college was one of the fiercest ever witnessed in an American university, and, while he lost on some points, its influence for good will long remain.

Of his campaign for governor it has been said that the "schoolmaster," as he was derisively called by his enemies, laid aside his cap and gown and



Photo © by American Press Association.

WOODROW WILSON IN GENIAL MOOD.

understands, only to find out after election that the authors meant something else.

Carried Out His Platform.

Wilson showed his training in exact expression when he was governor of New Jersey. He interpreted the platform on which he was elected in the manner that the people thought they understood it. He also carried it out. When the legislators hesitated he called them in and talked to them like a father. This was such a novel procedure that the voters elected him president. Promising has become a grand old art in politics, but performance, if it is an art, is one of the lost arts.

A few years after the war the Wilsons went to Columbia, S. C., and while here Woodrow, or Tommy, as he was still called, entered Davidson college. Now, Davidson was one of those grand old institutions of learning in which the boys swept their own rooms, made their own fires, carried their own water and generally made themselves useful. I have certain shivery memories of that sort of school myself, in which the boys took turn about getting up at 5 o'clock in the morning to ring the bell. I do not know whether the future president of the United States had to take his turn at early morning bell ringing or not, but hope he escaped that particular form of punishment. He spent but one year at Davidson, ill health compelling him to quit. During that one year he did not make any particular mark. He is remembered as a pleasant spoken young man, who was good in his debating society. Former Governor Glenn of North Carolina was his classmate and is reported to have said to Wilson that he would make a good ball player if he were not so lazy. That sort of story makes interesting

truly, but for all the rest of the first boomers. The original Wilson man was not a man at all. She was a woman. She is dead now and even if alive would probably not be looking for an office.

An Indulgent Brother.

As Wilson was born in 1856, this must have happened in 1866, which knocks my chances of being the original Wilson man sky high. That was three years before I was born, so they would have no trouble in proving an alibi on me. But hold on a minute! This was supposed to have happened in Wilmington, and Wilson did not go to Wilmington till long after he was ten years old. Have to investigate that story. There may be a chance for little Willie after all.

In this connection I have here an article by Joseph R. Wilson, a brother of the president elect, which begins as follows:

"My first distinct recollection of my brother was on his return from Davidson college early in June, 1874. We were then living in Wilmington, N. C., having moved there from Columbia the previous year. I was eight years old. Tommy, as my brother was then called, was eighteen."

Yet the newspaper item telling of Mrs. Russell says distinctly that she taught in the "Tilston school in Wilmington." So it must have been that the excellent Mrs. Russell taught Joe and not Tommy. In that event she must have predicted that Joe would be president of the United States, and he is only city editor of a paper in Nashville. There is again hope for the original Wilson men.

This article by Joseph R. Wilson is illuminative of the year in Wilmington and of his distinguished brother's



Photo © by Pach Bros.

MRS. WILSON AND MISS MARGARET WILSON.

half dozen men were mentioned; then it narrowed down to Mahlon Pitney and Tommy Wilson and finally narrowed to Wilson alone. In this verdict practically the whole class agreed.

Studies Law.

Out of Princeton Mr. Wilson entered the law school of the University of Virginia. He had decided to become a public man and considered the law as an anteroom to public service. There are traditions of him in these days as wearing a flowing mustache and singing tenor in a glee club. He was also noted as a debater, evidently having

books and his spectacles and went out and "licked the gang to a frazzle." He was elected by 50,000, the first Democratic governor of New Jersey in sixteen years; redeemed his party pledges, kept Jim Smith, the party boss, out of the United States senate; was nominated for president of the United States on the forty-seventh ballot after the longest fight in the history of American political conventions, was chosen to our highest office by the greatest electoral majority since James Monroe and on March 4 will be inaugurated the twenty-seventh president of the United States.



Photo © by Pach Bros.

WOODROW WILSON AND HIS DAUGHTERS ELEANOR AND JESSIE.

the civil war—at least, the only ones to get the goods. There was Samuel Tilden— But that is another story.

Was Called "Tommy."

Mr. Wilson was born at Staunton, Va., during Christmas week, 1856. Several other presidents were born in Virginia, but they are all dead. It used to be fashionable for a president to be born in Virginia, and now it is coming back in style. In his young years the future president was called "Tommy." Maybe that is the reason he used the ax on his name. It is hard to imagine anybody liking to be called "Tommy." Yet the president elect was called "Woody" during his campaign and said he liked that. There is no accounting for tastes, especially after one gets into politics.

son his grandson likes umericks. On the maternal side Mr. Wilson is descended from Presbyterian divines also. The Woodrows are Scotch. That Scotch-Irish combination is a hard one to beat. If you doubt it ask President Taft and the colonel. Many of our statesmen have been Scotch-Irish, William McKinley among the number. Others have just been Irish. New Jersey was largely settled by Scotch-Irish in an early day, which may be one reason that the state took so enthusiastic a part in making Woodrow Wilson president.

Becomes a Georgian.

When the future Democratic leader was two years old his father, Dr. Joseph Ruggles Wilson, had a call to Augusta, Ga., where the family remained till after the war. Of that great

Irvington Hardware and Implement Co.

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A few minutes spent in our store (just investigating) might help you to solve your Christmas problem. Our departments are full of interesting things. Feel at perfect liberty to come and "just look" without obligation to buy.

Substantial Toys For Children!

A Little Iron Cook Stove—a wonder; A Little Sewing Machine; An Express Wagon for the big boy

Toy Wood Carts, Express Wagons, Trains, Building Blocks, Tin Trumpets, Tool Boxes, Dominoes, Rocking Horses, Hook and Ladder, Autos, Cups and Saucers, Fancy Lamps, Mirrors, Tea Sets, Etc., Etc.

BUY A JEWEL and SAVE FUEL

Besides this Grand Cook Stove we have the following articles that make the best kind of Christmas present for grown-up folks

Cut Glass Ware, Xmas Cups and Saucers and Plates, Heating Stoves, Ranges, Oil and Gas Stoves, Alarm Clocks, Guns for Boys and Men, Saddles, Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Comforts, Mattresses, Parlor Suits, Quarter Sawed Oak and American Quarter Oak Dining Tables.

IRVINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Penick, of Cloverport, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson.

J. K. Johnson has returned from Fordsville.

Mr. Payne, of Stephensport, attended services at the Baptist church here Sunday morning and was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Daivess.

Walter Drury and Edgar Hardaway left Tuesday morning for Los Angeles and San Francisco. It is with a feeling of deep regret that we see this exodus of young men from our community; we should make a supreme effort to make farm life more lucrative, more attractive in all its phases. Come in to the Farm School this week, have your boys join the Corn Club, give them an interest in your interests.

Supt. Driskell, of Hardinsburg, was in town Saturday conducting the negro Teachers' Association.

Logan Hickerson, president of the County School Improvement League, was here Saturday.

Remember Shelman has a handsome line of solid silver teas and table spoons, souvenir forks and spoons, and prices are reasonable.

Miss May Wadlington spent the week end in Hardinsburg visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Wadlington.

Mrs. Sam Carden and son, attended church services here Sunday.

Mrs. G. O. Bailey will spend the Christmas vacation in Lynchburg, Va., as the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Roberts.

Mrs. Martin, of the Department of Domestic Science, Federation of Women's Clubs, will be one of the speakers to be heard at the Farm School this week.

Ernest Henderson is having his stock and farm sale today. He has moved his family to town, now occupying a residence on College street.

Clocks from 50c to \$30.00 at Shelman's.

Mrs. Alice Brashear, of Owensboro, is spending some time here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wimp.

Mr. W. H. Arnold, of the United States Department of Agriculture, will be one of the speakers to be heard during the Farm School which is to be conducted here this week, beginning Tuesday and continuing for four days.

The School Improvement League held a most interesting meeting at the school Chapel Friday afternoon. Two most delightful musical numbers were contributed: a duet, Rubenstein's Melody in F—Misses Mary Heron and Virginia Head; Solo from Sibelius—Miss Virginia Head. Model Lesson in Arithmetic by Mrs. C. A. Tanner and class. Echoes from the Child Welfare Exhibit and Southern Educational As-

sociation—Mrs. C. S. Board, Mrs. Chas. Chamberlain. The rapid approach of the shades of evening caused the reports to be curtailed, but the remaining members who attended this meeting will make full reports at the next meeting which will be held Friday afternoon, Dec. 27. On Friday evening Jan. 6 the ladies of the League will entertain their husbands, brothers and sweethearts.

We are always happy when we get real value for our money. Make no mistake and buy your presents at Shelman's.

Miss Viola Lewis is spending ten days in Louisville as the guest of her brother, Leon Lewis.

The Ladies of the Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church will hold their annual bazaar in Dr. Taylor's office, beginning Thursday afternoon, Dec. 12 and continuing for the remainder of the week.

Mrs. Annie Herndon attended church services at Webster Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stith, of Bewleyville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Jordan for the week end.

Insure friendship by giving presents that last. You will find such articles at Shelman's.

Oscar Dowell is spending several days in Owensboro as the guest of relatives.

Master Wallace Ashcraft is quite ill of a complication of diseases.

THE OLD RELIABLE

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Master Harold Henderson, of Basin Springs, spent the week end as the guest of Master Jack Board.

Don't be robbed by peddlers when you need glasses. Shelman can test and fit your eyes perfectly. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parks and Miss Maggie Parks have gone to Hardinsburg where they will reside in the future.

The recent canvass of the town made by the Baptist Sunday School showed 266 available members of this school. The school was graded Sunday morning. Teachers, superintendents of departments and pupils will make a desperate effort to secure the presence of a large number of these available members for the school next Sunday morning. If you are not attending Sunday School come with us or go to the school of your choice, be in a school next Sunday morning.

A complete line of watches and jewelry at Shelman's. Prices low and quality guaranteed.

The Rev. Mr. L. K. May and Mrs. May were in Webster Sunday, Mr. May filling his usual appointment.

The Rev. Mr. W. H. Jones occupied the pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening, preaching at both services to a well filled house.

Alarm clocks for 55c at Shelman's.

Can't look well, eat well, or feel well with impure blood. Keep the blood pure with Burdock Blood-Bitters. Eat simply, take exercise, keep clean, and good health is pretty sure to follow. \$1.00 a bottle.—Advertisement.

Notice to Those Who Write For The Breckenridge News

Persons who send articles to the Breckenridge News, kindly take pains to make them plain and on paper of reasonable size. Wrapping paper is not convenient to handle on a type case or desk. Always sign name.

Don't use harsh physics. The reaction weakens the bowels, leads to chronic constipation. Get Doan's Regulators. They operate easily 25c at all stores.—Advertisement.

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LEE WALLS,
Commissioner B. C. C.

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Commissioner's Sales

Bank of Hardinsburg & Trust Co.,
Guard., Plaintiff.

Against
Daniel Sheeran and Francis Sheeran,
Defendants.

Equity No. 3473.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of Breckenridge Circuit Court, rendered at October term thereof, 1912, in the above cause, for the sale of the hereinafter described real estate, and all costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in Hardinsburg, to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, on Monday, the 23d day of December, 1912, at one o'clock p.m., or thereabout (being County Court day), upon a credit of six, twelve and eighteen months, the following described property, to-wit:

Tract No. 1.

A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Breckenridge county, Ky., and near Kingswood College, described as follows: Beginning at a white oak on Tuell's Creek, running thence N. 28, W. 42 poles; thence N. 1, E. 14 poles; thence S. 40, E. 17 poles; thence N. 20, W. 11 poles; thence N. 66, W. 12 poles to a stone on a branch; thence N. 32½, 126 poles; thence N. 98 poles to Coomes' corner; thence with his line S. 67, E. 196 poles to a stone in said line; thence

S. 17, W. 224 poles to a chestnut; thence W. 18 poles; thence S. 81, W. 18 poles to the beginning. Containing 188 acres.

Tract No. 2.

Beginning at a stone in Coomes' line running thence S. 67, E. 190 poles to two poplar stumps; thence S. 21, W. 70 poles; thence N. 67, W. 120 poles; thence S. 20, W. 180 poles to a black oak by the public road; thence N. 87½, W. 37 poles; thence N. 28, W. 46 poles; thence E. 18 poles to a chestnut tree; thence N. 27, E. 224 poles to the beginning. Containing 160 acres more or less.

Tract No. 3.

Beginning at a stake in Pompey's line running thence N. 20, E. 150 poles; thence S. 70, E. 49 poles to a forked walnut; thence S. 17, W. 30 poles to a stone; thence S. 80, E. 57 poles to a hickory; thence N. 21, E. 46 poles; thence S. 68, E. 131 poles; thence S. 4, W. 5 poles to the public road; thence with the same S. 66, W. 4 poles; S. 39, W. 10 poles; S. 20, W. 20 poles; S. 28, W. 26 poles; S. 20, W. 20 poles; S. 6, E. 28 poles; S. 19, W. 24 poles; S. 58, W. 34 poles; N. 69, W. 212 poles to the beginning. Containing 217 acres more or less.

Tract No. 4.

Fourth tract bounded and described

as follows: Beginning at two poplars; thence N. 70, W. 127 poles to a dogwood and gum in the old line; thence with said line S. 69, E. 127 poles to a dogwood and two hickories; thence S. 18, W. 130 poles to the beginning. Containing 100 acres. This is the same land deeded to Dennis Sheeran by L. B. Macy and Margaret A. Macy, his wife, on October 15, 1894, and re-recorded in Deed Book 47, page 92, in the Breckenridge County Clerk's office.

Said four tracts or parcels of land are parts of the Nicholas Sheeran farm, divided by orders of court. The four tracts will first be sold separately and then all together; the sale standing as made in the manner which brings the most money. For descriptions of the original tract and sources of title, reference is made to the original deeds filed with the petition.

The purchaser, with approved surety or securities, must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Lien retained to secure payment of purchase money. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Fourth tract bounded and described